# Assassins freed for skyjack captives

- Three Yugeslav terrorists who hijacked a Scan-dinavian Airlines System jetliner early today (Sweeish time) freed the hostage passengers in return for the release from Swedish jails of six of their fellow countrymen and \$100,000 ransom. The jetliner took off and set a course for the German island of Helgoland, where the captain said he was ordered to turn southwest to an unknown final destination.

MALMO, Sweden, Sat-urday III — Three Yugo-slavs hijacked a domestic jetliner with 90 persons aboard Friday and using threats of a Munich-style massacre forced Sweden to seven Croatian separatists from prison.

Authorities began exchanging the prisoners for the passengers at the airport here early today after long negotiations with the hijackers.

The passengers had spent more than 10 hours

A 15-nation group is moving toward a treaty to punish countries not enforcing international law against air piracy. Page C-7. in the commandeered DC9 after it was forced to land

at this southern Swedish city. Authorities bargained with the hijackers by radio military aircraft brought the prisoners from four jails around the coun-

Five passengers were released for health reasons during the long wait.

Another 40 to 50 passengers were led to the terminal building after some of the prisoners had been driven over the tarmac in police cars, and taken aboard the aircraft.

Prime Minister Olaf Paime announced it was decided to release the Croatians to save innocent

tiations, the hijackers moved what appeared to be a sack of explosives to the center of the airliner in a menacing gesture.

The hijackers threatened to blow up the plane if their demand was not met by 1 a.m. - 5 p.m. PDT Friday, a Scandinavian Airlines System spokes-man reported. But they reported to have pushed back the deadline after being told the prison-

In the last stage of nego- ers were on the way to the tions were held by radio Malmo airport.

> "We hope the government will comply or there will be a new Munich tragone of the hijackers said. He referred to the killing of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic squad Sept. 5, when Palestinian invaded the Olympic Village.

The Swedish cabinet met for four hours in an emergency session as negotiawith the bliackers.

President Tito of Yugoslavia cracked down on the Croatian separatist movement in December 1971, purging the region's lead-"to prevent a civil ership war.''

The airliner stood in the darkness on a runway about three-quarters of a mile from the Malmo airport building.

The minister of justice. Lennart Geijer, was in the

control tower directing negotiations by radio with the hijackers.

Police sources said a hijack attempt by Creatian nationalists had been feared for some time and the national police worked out a plan for such situations in major Swedish airports. It had not been foreseen, however, that a hi-jacked plane would be forced down in a minor airport such as that at Malmo, the sources said.

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# 7 indicted in bugging of Demo headquarters

A federal grand jury Friday indicted seven men, including two former White House aides, on charges of breaking into Democratic national headquarters to steal docu-ments and install bugging

The grand jury, which returned the eight-count indietment at U.S. District Court here, said some telephone conversations originating in Democratic offices at the Watergate ho-tel-apartment complex already had been monitored for three weeks before five of the men were arrested in the building June 17. The two White House aides were accused of fleeing the scene moments before police arrived.

The indictment did not say how or when the earlier listening devices were

Neither did it mention former Atty, Gen. John N. who resigned July 1 as President Nix-



E. HOWARD HURT Former CIA Employe

former commerce secretary who now, is the President's campaign finance chairman.

Democratic leaders, particularly former national chairman Lawrence have accused Stans of conspiring to divert \$114,000 in Republican campaign contributions to finance the Watergate af-



G. GORDON LIDDY Ex-FBI Agent

fair and other "political espionage.

The indictment did not deal with the \$114,000 at issue. Congressional auditors have told the Justice Department that the money was funneled through Nixon's re-election committee before it was deposited in the Miami bank account of

Justice Department is still looking at that aspect of the case.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst defended the government's efforts to unravel the mystery, saying the indictment climaxed "one of the most intensive, objective and thoinvestigations , in many years."

There appeared to be no chance that any Irial of the federal charges will begin before the Nov. 7 general election.

Sen. George S. Me-Govern, the Democratic presidental nominee, told reporters in Baltimore "the indictments point up the seriousness in the mat-ter. What now needs to be pursued is how it was funded and whether there are violations as there seem to be."

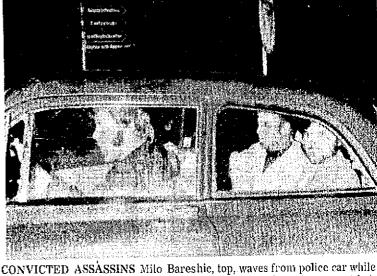
The two new figures named in the indictment. besides the five suspects actually captured in the headquarters, were E. Howard Hunt and G. GorHunt, 54, is a former Central Intelligence Agency employe and served until last spring as a \$100-aday consultant to Charles W. Colson, special counsel to Nixon. Liddy, 42, is a former FBI agent, Treas-Department official and White House consultant who was fired June 28 as counsel to the finance committee for the re-election of the President when he refused to answer FBI questions about the Watergate case.

The Justice Department said the investigation of the Watergate break-in and bugging was closed. "We have absolutely no evidence that any others should be charged," said press spokesman John W. Hushen.

But he said the department's criminal division still is reviewing a report from the General Accounting Office alleging irregularities in GOP campaign finances.

All seven defendants were ordered to surrender (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)





Adjelko Brajkovic is shown in the back window of another car, at bottom, as the two are taken from Stockholm to Malmoe to exchange for passengers held hostage aboard a hijacked plane. The two prisoners were convicted in the murder of Yugoslav ambassador to Sweden, Vladimir Rolovic.

Reagan lauds farm

# Trusted Lavelle despite warning

# $Abrams\ blind\ to\ N.\ Viet\ raids\ prop.,\ rejects\ Angela$

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Gen, Creighton Abrams did not become suspicious against forbidden targets in North Vietnam even though they continued afspecific disapproval was expressed by the Joint of Staff. to Senate testimony.

In a transcript made public Friday of secret testimony this week to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Abrams described an incident in Jannary when the joint chiefs notified him as commander in Vietnam that a certan air attack on a ground radar installation in North Vietam had not been legal under rules of engagement

Abrams said he discussed the JCS response with 7th Air Force Commander Gen. John D. Lav-

elle, who had supervised the raid, and came away with the impression Lavelle was willing to abide by the limitation even though he disagreed with Layelle has admitted

conducting similar unau-28 of them, by the count of Pentagon investigators both before and after the JCS incident. As punishment he was retired and demoted from a temporary rank of full general. Abrams, whose nomina-

tion as Army chief of staff is being considered by the committee, was closely questioned about whether he had any awareness whatsoever of the unau-Biorized air war Lavelle was conducting.
Abrams insisted he did

not, prompting an expression of skepticism from

nine of the 25 Vietnamese

language papers...

Committee Chairman Joha C. Stennis, D-Miss.

At one point Stennis de-would not have gotten to you or some of your men who are responsible to you, a might small chance, it seems to me . . . Lavelle had already been corrected and I just do not see how he could, on his own → I an not saying you. were the one who encouraged it, but just solely on his own. I don't see how he could have launched out on

The testimony, which included questioning of Lavelle and members of some flight operational headquarters, generally bore out summaries of the hearing made public during the

Layelle contended that white he did "stretch the

rules" with the air attacks, he did so within what he though was their intended limits and he believed Abrams was aware of his actions and interpretation. Lavelle denied knowledge of some 75 false operation reports which according to testimony were circulated within his command,

Lavelle also testified he received permission once from Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the joint chiefs, to make an unauthorized air strike.

Lavelle said he got the permission during a dis-cussion of increased activity by enemy MIG aircraft moving south.

"We discussed the possibility and I have to say discussed because I can't remember, of a protective reaction strike at Quang Lang." Lavelle testified.

that I told Adm. Moorer that that was Navy territory and we could not go up there without Navy permission and he told me: 'Don't worry about the Navy; I will get Navy per-mission.' And I said: "We'll to up there tomorrow.'" go up there tomorrow."

Lavelle said the target was on the list of unauthorized strikes.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa: "Then it seems in the instance of both Gen. Ahrams and Adm. Moorer at least in the strike of the two air bases at Quang Lang and Dong Hot they had been aware in advance of the strike and that it was going to be made in each instance . .

and in neither instance did they tell you not to make the strike without clear-

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Key Demo solon backs

Gov. Reagan gave his

strongest endorsement to

date of the controversial

form labor initiative Fri-

day and at the same time

# pot measure

SACRAMENTO 🕸 — Assemblyman John Burton, a member of the Legislature's Democratic leadership, endorsed a ballot drive Friday to legalize marijuana possession for private use in California.

He said passage of Prop. 19, the marijuana initiative, would help cut taxes because it would tend to clear court congestion and would also speed justice for such crimes as rape, murder and burglary.

"Prop. 19 simply provides that no person 18 years of age or older would be punished for possessing marijuana for per-sonal use. In view of well substantiated evidence regarding its widespread social use, this scems only reasonable to me," he said at a news conference.

The San Francisco lawmaker is chairman of the Assembly Rules Commit-

# WEATHER

Morning low clouds with hazy afternoon sunsbine. High near 76. Friday's high 77, low 59, Complete wea-

utilizing her position to ineffort to rehire Angela Davis as a UCLA instrucdoctrinate students and that her "extra university commitments and activi-ties" infringed on her fac-

Speaking at an impromptu news conference held at fund raising meeting here, the Republican gov-ernor said he did not think the UC regents "would sit still" for the rehiring of

Reagan made the comment in response to a question from a reporter, saying he would be op-posed to her rehiring for the same reasons the UC Roard of Regents gave when they decided not to rehire her.

Miss Davis taught at UCLA for a year — after which the UC regents voted 15.6 not to renew her contract in June of 1970.

The regents argued at that time that the 28-year-

says the measure would destroy his union. Asked about Secretary of

ulty duties.

ballet provision.

Concerning the farm la-

bor initiative, Prop. 22 on

the Nov. 7 ballot, Reagan gave his firm backing to

the measure, saying he particularly liked its secret

The measure would al-

lose farm workers to vote

to form unions but would

limit harvest-time strikes

and boycotts. It is vehe-

mently opposed by Cesar

Chavez, head of the United

Farm Workers Union, who

State Edmand Brown Jr.'s move Thursday to get the old black woman, an (Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

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# Failure to pay \$46,000 bond

# Censorship law kills 14 S. Viet papers tary court and there will

SAIGON (UPI) — Four-teen of South Victnam's 41 daily newspapers folded Friday when they failed to meet a government deadline for posting a \$46,000 censorship bond required by President Nguyen Van Thieu's tough new press

Publishers had until Friday to deposit the \$45,000 with the government for each newspaper as a guarantee that all censorship

South Vietnamese troops finally take Quang Tri Citadel . . , or do they? Story page A-12. fines would be paid. newspapers tion

The 14 newspapers that down and a third anwent out of business innounced it would fold becluded South Vietnam's only French language pacause publishers knew they could not afford the per, one of the two English deposit. language papers, three of 13 Chinese newspapers and

Thieu's decree also stiffened penalties for publishers found guilty of incitement to violence, insurrec-Even before the new law tion, publication of news went into effect two opposiendangering national secu-

rity or public order and advocacy of communism or pro-Communist neutrali-

The maximum penalty for violation of the press code increased under the new law from a \$2,400 fine to a \$12,000 fine and imprisonment for no to five years at hard labor. Under the new law, pub-

lishers accused of violating

the press code will have

their cases tried by a mili-

preme Court. Before the new decree, appeals to the Supreme Court were allowed and hundreds of fines went unpaid while cases were pending before the high court. When Thier signed the

be no appeal to the Su-

decree Aug. 8, Information Minister Truong Buu Dien said the intent of the law was "to promote newspaper mergers.1

ther on page C-7.



#### Light moment

President Nixon draws a laugh from singer Ray Charles as they visit Friday in chief executive's office at the White House, Reason for the



# Rare quake jolts 5 Midwest states

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CHICAGO - A rare earthquake, registered at 4.5 on the Richter scale, shook five Midwestern states Friday, frightening or startling thousands of persons but causing no serious damage or injuries. The quake, apparently centered near Dixon, Ill., cracked plaster and broke dishes in some northern Illinois homes and shattered lights in chandeliers of the John Hancock Center, the city's tallest skyscraper. Residents of northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, eastern Iowa, northeastern Indiana and southwestern Michigan inundated the National Weather Service, police, newspapers and radio stations with calls after the 30-second

## Flood aid proposal

WASHINGTON - President Nixon said Friday he would ask Congress to greatly expand government-subsidized flood insurance to help avoid financial losses such as those caused by tropical storm Agnes. Nixon said his plans would double the amount of low-cost insurance available for home owners, triple that available for some other structures and increase the total amount of government-backed flood insurance available from \$2.5 billion to \$10 billion.

#### Revenue sharing gains

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators agreed Friday on a compromise revenue sharing bill which rules out using funds from the massive new federal program on such "luxuries" as sports stadiums for cities or salary increases for mayors. The accord sent a bill proposed three years ago by President Nixon to the Senate and House for enactment next week, assuring statehouses and city halfs that half of this year's \$5.3 billion in aid will flow from the treasury

#### Prisoner battle quelled

STORMVILLE, N.Y. -- More than 150 prisoners battled with fists and broom handles in a walled yard of a New York State maximum-security prison Friday before guards separated them with tear gas. Five prisoners were hospitalized, one with a possible broken jaw. A state of emergency was declared during the height of the brawl at the Green Haven State Correctional Facility. Authorities said the fighting was apparently between two rival groups of black prisoners and was not directed at guards or the prison

## \$600,000 in plane death

MIAMI, Fla. — A circuit court jury Friday awarded \$600,000 to the parents of a 17-year-old youth who was killed when a Dominicana Airlines cargo plane crashed in a Miami street in June 1969. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp lost two of their three sons when the burning airplane plunged into the family's auto body shop. In May 1970, a jury awarded the Knapps \$1.8 million for the death of their other son, 15

#### Port strike threatened

HONOLULU - A possible strike against Scatrain Lines raises the threat of another West Coast dock strike and a new strike in Hawaii, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin said Friday. Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, has threatened to strike Scatrain in California and Hawaii, possibly as early as Monday, the newspaper said.

# INTERNATIONAL

WORLD TODAY

# 3 die in worst Belfast violence

BELFAST - Three persons died Friday as terrorists continued a stepped-up bombing and shooting campaign that gave Belfast its worst night of violence in three weeks. An explosion at moon, which severely damaged a four-story hardware store near the city center, was the sixth in the last 12 hours. The other explosions, all late Thursday night and early Friday, wrecked a golf club, a garage, a furniture store, a bar and caused extensive damage to a hotel in Cliftonville Road. A man was killed and 50 persons injured in the hotel blast, and a 91year-old woman died from shock. The day's third death, a British soldier who had been wounded by a sniper last month, brings to 558 the total death toll in Ulster since sectorian strife began three years ago.

# Kissinger in peace talks

PARIS - Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger conferred secretly with top Hanoi negotiators Friday in efforts to push the U.S. administration's drive for a mutually acceptable Vietnam peace compromise. Afterward he met for 90 minutes with French President Georges Pompidon. Kissinger, emerging from the Ely-sec Palace at 7 p.m., said he had "a pleasant talk" with Pompidou but would not reply to questions about the results of his earlier talks with North Vietnamese negotiators, including Polithuro member Le Due Tho, other than to confirm that a meeting took place.

#### PW kin due in Hanoi

VIENTIANE, Laos - A young wife, a gray-haired mother and four antiwar activists flew into Hanoi today on the last leg of a journey to bring three captured American pilots home from the North Vietnamese capital. Arriving Friday in Vientiane on a trip that began Wednesday in New York, the group expressed hope that the releases would lead to freedom for other Americans taken prisoner in the Vietnam war. David Dell chairman of he Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam, said he would ask North Vietnamese leaders to release more PWs but that it depended on the cessation of all American attacks against North Viet-

#### Terrorists' lawyers balk

BONN - The three public defenders appointed to represent the Arab Black September survivors of the guerrilla attack on Israeli Olympic athletes said Friday they would ask the court to be relieved of the assignment. The attorneys' move came after an Interior Ministry spokesman said West German government officials had been placed under tight security to guard their lives in the face of a growing flood of terrorist threats. Meanwhile, Arab and Israeli gunners exchanged artillery fire and an Israeli army vehicle hit a land mine in the occupied Goian Heights of Syria and troops searched hills on the Lebanese frontier for Arab guerrilla infiltrators who killed two soldiers and wounded a third Thursday night.

#### Roman ruins threatened

ROME - Barbarians without and corruption within brought the Roman empire tumbling down. Record rainfall threatens to do the same to some of its proudest remnants, the ruins of the Roman Forum and the Palatine IIII, which stand between the Forum and the Colosseum. The superintendent of antiquities in Rome ordered the Forum and Palatine Hill closed as of Saturday for repairs to walls which seem in danger of collapse,

People in the News

# L.A. FBI chief demoted for rigid grooming rules

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The FBI confirmed in Washington Friday that the special agent in charge in Los Angeles was sus-pended for 25 days and demoted for refusing to obey Acting Director L. Patrick Gray's order to let agents wear moustaches.

Wesley Gleason Grapp, 54, chief of the 600-emplaye Los Angeles office for the past eight years, was suspended Aug. 25 after being called on the carpet in Gray's office at the Justice Department.

Grapp was also demoted

## Archbishop

Lord Fisher of Lambeth, retired Archbishop of Canterbury, died Friday of a stroke at the age of 85 in Sherborne, England, De-spite his high church position, he called himself "a parish priest at heart."

Geoffrey Francis Fisher was an outspoken leader who wrote hulignant letters to the Times, disliked modern theories of progressive education, advocated trade with the Communists and approved of Billy Graham's revival erusades in Britain.

An achievement of his 1945-1961 reign came in 1960 when the once-vehement critic of the Roman Catholic Church became the first English primate in 600 years to visit the Vatican.

"Probably more than any other man, Dr. Fisher was responsible for the speed with which the ecumenical movement developed in the Catholic Church," said John Cardinal Heenan, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in England.

#### Explorer

Louise Arner Hoyd, who began life as a Marin County society debutante and achieved world renown as an arctic explorer, has died in a convalescent home in San Francisco after an extended illness. She would have been

85 today. Miss Boyd, who never married, became known as a geographer, big game hunter, patroness of the arts and leader of eight expeditions into polar re-gions. In 1955 she flew the North Pole to photographs for the American Geographical Society.

#### Hopalong

William Boyd, "Hopalong Cassidy" of movies and television, was buried Friday at private solvices at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Only members of the immediate family and close riends were present at the funeral services.

charge until at least Sept. 25 or possibly later, officials said. Los Angeles is the FBI's second largest field office.

Grapp was disciplined by Gray because he countermanded Gray's order to relax former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's hair, elothing standards. and grooming

Despite Gray's order, Grapp told about eight agents in his office to shave off their moustaches

#### Back together

Sen. John Tanney, D-Calif., and his wife, Micke, are back together again, neither is saying whellier there's been a "reconciliation." The sen-ator's office confirmed that Mrs. Tunney, 35, returned to the family home in Washington from Enrope where she had spent the summer with two of their three children.

"But we're issuing no statement about a reconciliation," the Tunney spokesman said.

#### In clear?

Actress Jane Fonda said Friday in Pittsburgh that a Justice Department invesligation of her Hanol radio broadcasts had been dropped and that the government would not make the broadcasts public.

"As of Sunday, the Justice Department dropped investigation and dropped charges," the actress said in a television interview.

The investigation, coupled with a House Internal Security Committee probe, was prompted by charges from several congressmen that Miss Fonda's recent tour of North Vietnam and her Subsequent broadcasts were treasonable acts.

# Bail granted

Justice William O. Douglas has granted bail for five Irish-Americans who have been in a Texas prison for 11 weeks for refusing to assist a grand jury investigating possible weapons shipments to the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland.

Douglas signed the order last Tuesday at his summer home in Goose Prairie, Wash. It was released Friday by the Supreme Court. An earlier plea for bail was denied in August by Justice Lewis F. Powell

Lawyers for the five New Yorkers claimed information given the federal grand jury in Tarrant County was based on illegal electronic surveillance

# by government agents.

gets inside jobs "Where's Clarence Hughes?" asked the new-

comer.

Little 'hard hat'

"Down there," replied an employe of Northern Contracting Co. in Phoenix, pointing at the ditch which appeared empty except for a storm drain being put into place. 'Down where?

"He's inside the pipe."

Sure enough, Charence Hughes, barely tall enough to bump his head on the 48-inch storm drain, emerged, hard hat slightly askew.

WHILE MORE burly workers grunt and curse as they squeeze their way into the pipes to cement the inner seams, Hughes, a four-footer, doesn't even stoop.

Hughes, 44, has been a construction worker for 13 years and specializes in "banding," sealing inside seams on cement pipes. After the pipe is laid and the flanges butted together, Hughes goes inside to put in a smooth cement seal.

Hughes, who says he sometimes works 10 construction jobs a year, also is in demand for other tight jobs. When holes were being drilled to support a new 40-floor building here, Hughes was the fellow who was lowered into them to work,

HUGHES WAS born to normal-size parents and has two brothers and two sisters, also normal size. His somewhat unique ability is a source of hu-

mor to his fellow construction workers. "We really help each other out. They help me a lot and I help them whenever I can," he says.

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to head the smaller El and, according to a Wash-Paso, Tex., office but will ington Star-News account, not be permitted to take said he was the special agent in charge and "wasn't abdicating to anyone.

> Gray is a former Navy captain who wears his own hair close cropped and his face clean shaven. Almost one of his first acts upon being named acting FBI chief was to visit the various field offices and personally tell the agents they no longer had to wear white shirts and keep their hair short and keep their faces clean shaven

#### Well armed

Ramon Donestevez, a 36-year-old Cuban exile, was arrested at his boatyard Friday in Perrine Fla., where police said they confiscated a 20-millimeter cannon, a machine gun and 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

Lt. George Havens of the Dade County Public Safety Department's Bureau of Organized Crime said Donestevez was charged with armed robbery and extor-

Havens said the man allegedly threatened a Cuban businessman at gunpoint in Miami on Sept. 1 and ordered him to finance by Friday a proposed in-vasion of Cuba. Donestevez also was charged with taking jewelry from the uni-dentified businessman.

#### Blind walk

Patricla Nixon took a walk blindfolded with a seeing eye dog Friday as she visited Morristown, N.J., to help kick off her husband's re-election campaign,

The First Lady arrived at Morristown Airport shortly after 2 p.m. and went to Seeing Eye, Inc., a facility that trains German shepherd dogs to aid the

Shortly after her arrival, Mrs. Nixon was asked if she would like to walk blindfolded with one of the dogs. She agreed.

#### Junior

Chubby Junior Samples, one of the characters on television program 'Hee-Haw,'' was ordered Friday to appear in court Nov. 20 in Cummings, Ga., for trial on charges of public drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Samples' manager, James Gibson, will be tried Dec. 1 on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol. Samples did not appear in court Friday but was represented by lawyer Phil Garrett.



#### Candlelight service

Mrs. Sargent Shriver, right, wife of Democratic vice presidential nominee, watches as Mrs. Coretta King lights candle from eternal flame at crypt of her late husband, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta, Ga.

#### Admiral dies

Retired U.S. Navy Adm. Gens. Dwight D. Eisen-H. Kent Hewill, whose career spanned service in the Great While Ficel to command of the World War II invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and southern France, died Friday in Middlebury, Vt. He was 85.

Hewitt died in Porter Hospital after suffering an inflammation of the intes-

The admiral numbered among his close friends

hower, Omar Bradley, George S. Patton, Lord Mountbatten and Charles DeGaulle of France. He was graduated from

the U.S. Naval Academy in 1906, and went to sea aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in the Great White Fleet of Theodore Roosevelt that sailed around the world between December 1907 and

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# County invited to fight crime by treating addicts

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in jail for heroin depend-

program a urine specimen

By NOEL SWANN Staff Writer

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#### Uninsured

Last year I carried my auto insurance with the Los Angeles Insurance Co. Due to financial problems, the company ceased its coverage of insured policyholders

and my policy was canceled in January, one month before its expiration. I've received a credit memorandum from the company but not a check. Can ACTION LINE help a college student receive ther efund he so badly needs? J.A.W., Downey.

Our policy with the Los Angeles Insurance Co. was canceled January 10, although the expiration date was not until May 21. When I requested my refund in January, I was told that I would have to send them proof that the policy was paid in full. I did this in February, but I've still not received a refund. Can ACTION LINE help? D.S., Beliflower.

By now, J.A.W., you have received your refund. But a mixup with your insurance agency's records, D.S., will further delay yours, according to Walter Walley, deputy insurance commissioner. The Los Angeles Insurance Co. was placed in conservatorship because of financial difficulties Nov. 23 by the Los Angeles Superior Court and released in March to the Condor Corp. For the three months that followed, it was doubtful that the new owners would be able to raise the cash to pay off the former claims, as ordered by the court. The Insurance Commission again stepped in to regulate the return of unpaid premiums and claims. D.S. and others who still have not received their refunds should send proof of payment to: Los Angeles Insurance Co., c-o Insurance Commissioners, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 90012.

## Real jewel?

I have some platinum and diamond jewelry that I would like to have appraised. How do I go about doing this? Mrs. O.V., Long Beach.

Most large retail jewelry stores employ persons who can appraise fine jewelry. A spokesman for Braud Jewelers, 5013 Hazeibrook Ave., Lukewood, told ACTION LINE that for \$7.50 per item, Brand will give you a detailed, written appraisal, including information on the quality and size of your stones and an exact statement of the pieces' worth, based on current gold, diamond and precious stone retail prices. He sald the store will suplyy you with two copies of the written appraisal, so that if you decide to sell the jewelry you will have one to give the buyer. The spokesman warned that you should not have jewelry appraised by someone who also is in business to buy the pleces. "There's a good chance you'll get a prefty low estimate from a jeweler who also wants to buy the pieces."

#### Address aid

My 70-year-old mother receives aid through the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services. Somehow, the DPSS computer misspelled the name of her street and no matter how hard we try, we are unable to get this corrected. If anyone but her regular mailman, who knows about the problem, is on the route, her monthly checks are returned to DPSS. Can ACTION LINE help? M.A., Lakewood.

By now your mother's address should have been corrected by DPSS. ACTION LINE contacted a case worker at the Long Beach office, who said she would take care of the problem immediately.

#### Two's a pair

I purchased a pair of pants recently and I was wondering why we refer to pants as a pair when they're not really two separate things. It's true that a pair of pants has two legs, but a shirt has two sleeves and we don't say a pair of shirts. Where did the expression "pair of

pants" originate? S.K., Long Beach.
ACTION LINE drew a blank on your question, but we did discover that the expression has been part of the English language since at least the 13th Century. The multi-volume Oxford English Dictionary points out that as far back as 1297 pair (spelled peire at that time, has been used with "the names of single articles of clothing, instruments or tools, composed of two corresponding parts which are not used separately, such as fronsers. scissors or spectacles." The English-speaking world evidently never considered a shirt to be composed of two separate corresponding parts.

## Review

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instead of prosecution.

The program known as TASC (Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime) was outlined before a group of key county and city offi-cials in Los Angeles Friday by Jeffrey Donfeld, assistant director of the President's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Pre-

Donfeld said statistics show up to about one half of all persons arrested for street crimes are using or addicted to drugs.

These individuals, he sald, are trapped in a vicious cycle - first their addiction, then crime to support the habit, arrest for the crimes and then back on the street to commit more crimes when released or bailed.

TASC is designed to interrupt thecycle by screening and identifying the heroin-dependent arrestee and pulting him in a treatment program — such as the methadone maintenance concept - as an alternative to jail.

Donfeld said the federal government is willing to put up \$1 million to implement a TASC pilot project in Los Angeles and a similar amount in each of 15 other study centers in the

Officials criticized the funding as inadequate. But Donfeld said it would be sufficient to get the program started adding that more federal funds would become available as the program progressed.

Donfeld said the program is not considered a "panacea" but said it does offer a real hope for a significant reduction in the social costs related to addiction.

He pointed out that many addicts never seek treat-ment until a crisis develops in their lives adding that an arrest for a street crime often will create the crisis condition which will sour an addict to get treat-

# L.A. creates jobs for vets, poor

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials have developed 868 jobs for Vietnam veterans and welfare recipients under the feder-Public Emoloyment Program, supervisors were told Friday.

In addition to these county jobs, officials said they also have managed to create 100 jobs for veterans and 119 for welfare recipients in 18 other public agencies.

Among the jobs with the public agencies are 20 positions at the Long Beach Naval Hospital and 15 with the Paramount Unified School District, they said.

In a report to the board, County Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig said overall cost of the employment project is \$9.5 million which will be financed through a federal grant.

He said the county jobs – 468 for Vietnam veterans and 400 for welfare recipients - will run the ga-mut from custodian to program analyst and will account for 6.9 million of the grant. The county's local share will be \$772,000 to be made up in in-kind

contributions. THE COUNTY jobs in clude 101 custodians,100 deputy sheriffs, 108 ground maintenance men, 118 typists, 61 attendants, 60 fire cadets, 42 clerks, 30 laborers. 30 security guards, 30 bilingual telephone operators and 50 student professional workers.

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condition he takes part in a treatment program.

To ensure the person referred for treatment is complying with the condisystem is built into the

program, Donfeld said. If it is found the addict has dropped out of a program or has begun taking heroin again, lds case will be

handled as though he has

violated conditions of bail.

offender referred for treat-ment will rest with the County officials now will study the program and develop a grant application for the funds. At that time the Board of Supervisors will have the final say on whether to accept the fed-

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Donfeld said the ultimate

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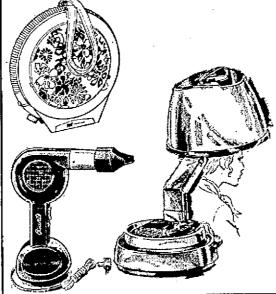
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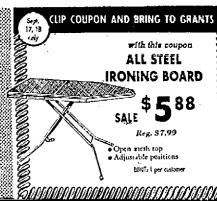
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# McGovern sees new Nixon pay lid, says 'scrap curbs'

Claiming President Nixon planned to clamp an even tighter lid on wages next year, George McGovern proposed Friday that wage-price controls scrapped in favor of voluntary guidelines backed by tough roll-back powers in the White House

The Democratic presidential candidate hit hard at Nixon's economic policies as he ended a 13-day, 15.000-mile coast-to-coast campaign tour.

Speaking briefly to reorters in Baltimore, his last stop before returning home, McGóvern acknowledged that he was still the underdog, but claimed "we have a good fighting chance to win the elec-

McGOVERN said the trip had been "remarkably encouraging and successful" and "the most heartwarming experience in my 20 years in politics." Sen. Edward Kennedy accompanied him on a tour of several Midwestern and Eastern cities during the

In Baltimore, McGovern spoke to about 300 persons jammed into a labor hall. As he entered, representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union presented him with a \$1,000 check.

In a statement in Baltimore. McGovern charged that Nixon intended to lower the 5.5 per cent guidelines for wage increases to 3.5 per cent next year.

In Washington, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott lost no time in label-McGovern's claim crackpottery.

"Although I'm glad to note he thinks Mr. Nixon will still be President next year, there is not a shred of truth in it," Scott said in a Senate speech. "It is born of desperation."

DONALD Rumsfeld. director of the Cost of Living Council, said the economy has shown "a record of positive achievement' because every wage carner "has enjoyed an increase in real, spendable weekly earnings in 1972."

If McGovern would like a briefing on the economic statistics, Rumsfeld added, 'we would be pleased to provide him with this information.

Rumsfeld also declared, say emphatically this administration has no plans - none whatsoever -to impose a.3.5 per cent lid on workers' pay.

d on workers pay. Earlier in the day in Maine, Me-Maine, Portland. Govern said his policy of voluntary wage and price guidelines must be tied to

# Agnew wary of value added tax

WASHINGTON (A) Vice President Agnew said Friday that he is increasingly suspicious of a federal value added tax, which is under consideration by the Nixon administration as a means of reducing local property tax burdens.

Nixon has asked the federal Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations ACIR, a permanent panel of federal, state and local government officials, to study the value-added tax as a replacement for local residential school property taxes, which now amount to \$12 billion a

year nationally. Agnew told a meeting of the commission: "I want to lay to rest all the speculation that this administration is using the Advisory Commission as a smokescreen to propound and advocate a value added tax. I can say that while no decision has been made on whether it's a good tax or it isn't a good tax, from what little I've seen of it, I regard it with increasing suspicion. That's a persondential decision. But I sure you we are not try ai statement, not a presidential decision. But I acsure you we are not trying



DEMOCRAT PARTNERS SHAKE HANDS AFTER CANDIDATE'S TALK Sens. Edmund Muskie and George McGovern Together in Portland, Maine

an all-out effort to achieve full employment. He said this was the nation's highest domestic priority as the Victnam war ends.

Throughout his long campaign McGovern has criticized President Nixon for cracking down on more than

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) Sargent Shriver struck hard at President Nixon's conduct of the Victuum war Friday, but seemed to prepare his followers for the possibility the Nixan administration would take significant steps toward peace before the election.

"Even if we do get peace in the next few days," Shriver said, Americans been killed in this interval and millions have been rendered homeless."

Democratic vice presidential e andidate reached Green Bay after an early - morning walking tour of Mitchell St., a shopping district on Allwankee's southside.

prices. Friday he accused the administration of being "radical" in its economic

"It was radical to delibcrately unemploy millions of Americans in order to stop inflation," McGovern "And after this heartless strategy succeeded in putting people out of work. but failed to hold prices in bounds, the administration made a radical shift.

"The current cuntrols are radically unfair.

"While wage increases have been strictly limited. the Price Commission has been using a rubber stamp on most requests for high-

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price increase applications, the commission has burned down fewer than one in ten," McGovern said.

"The unfairness of the existing wage-price control legendary.' McGovern said in a state-"It clubs workers ment. into line on wages, but it lets higher prices come suilling through with hardany hindrance at all. Everyone who goes to the supermarket knows that is

"Yet administration insiders are saying now that Mr. Nixon privately blames labor for the failare of his economic game a chance, he intends to move next year to replace present 5.5 per cent guideline with a tight 3.5 per cent lld on the workpay, still without any real control on prices and profits."

With Sen. Edmund Muskie. D-Maine, his former rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, replacing Kennedy, D-Mass., at his side, Mc-Govern outlined his fivepoint wage-price policy to stop inflation in a speech to a labor audience in Portland.

"I'd be glad to take you down to the beach and give you a dip in the ocean." Muskie told Mc-Govern at Bradley Airport. That hardens a man, But it's not the key to a successful campaign, as I can

attest.' About 700 persons jammed the State of Maine Ballroom at the Sheraton-Eastland hotel for the speech and scores of others spilled into the lobby

"We must restore the

that is the best defense against higher prices," McGovern said. "We must put price stability ahead of special privilege and excess corporate profits."

In his five-point plan, McGovern proposed:

-Profit guidelines that restrain prices and wages. more accurately reflect actual operating costs.

-Concentration on large firms, markets and wage contracts that contribute most to inflation. —A White House review

board of representatives of labor, business and consumers.

-Power for the President "to reverse flagrant violations of the new guideclines.'

Dr. Gordon Weil, executive assistant to Me-Govern, indicated to newsmen, that McGovern has little fault with the broad legislation under which Nixon imposed a wageprice freeze 13 months ago and followed up by creating a Pay Board and a Price Commission to rule on wage and price increas-

McGovern's main critieism lies on how Nixon has chosen to administer his anti-inflation program and in allegations the Nixon policy discriminates in favor of big corporations against the little man. ,

UNDER the McGovern plan, the Pay Board and the Price Commission would be allowed to die April 30 when the existing legislation expires. Weil said that actually, the boards have been staffed by Nixon "functionaries" and to place their responsibilities directly in the White House would merely by "calling a spade a

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# Dockers leaning to McGovern

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Longshoremen's leader Harry Bridges Said Friday that his union's executive

board would "quite proba-bly" endorse Sen. George S. McGovern for president. Bridges said the Interna-

tional Executive Board of International Longshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union would meet here Monday to conpolitical endorsements:

The ILWU president pointed out that the board's action would be "a recommendation only" to the locals "because they have full political autonomy, having the right, for any reason any local may desire, to accept, reject or to take no action on the board's action."

The board's action, Bridges said in his column in the ILWU newspaper The Dispatcher, will be on the recommendation of the national officers. He added many ILWU locals have already endorsed the Democratic senator from South Dakota.

"NO political candidate profit society is going to be a perfect candidate, or even come close to such a thing," he said. "I, and many others, for example, consider George McGovern's record on some issues like voting for the Pay Board and the law to bust our strike as not so good, but give him high marks for his Senate record on other important issues such as the war in Vietuam.''

longshoremen's The newspaper also announced that its executive board has postponed "until further notice" a discussion on the possibility of a merger with the Teams-ters union. No reason was

The board was to have taken up the issue at its Monday meeting.

There have been talks on and off for some period about a merger between the two unions. They became more intensified during the ILWU strike.

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# Humphrey to join Calif. McGovern drive, aide says

George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, two senators who fought bitterly in California's decisive primary, soon will campaign side-by-side in the state in an effort so shore up party support for the nominee, it was announced Friday.

McGovern strategist Frank Mankiewicz, in a telephone conference call interview with several newsmen, said the Democratic candidate is "probably better off" politically in California "than almost any other" state.

But he said "it would be very difficult to win" in November without carrying both California and New York "and I would think it certainly impossi-ble to win if we lost both."

"Sen. Humphrey will be campaigning with him in California," said Manklewicz, McGovern's national political director. He was not sure of the dates.

The joint campaigning will be a continuation of the strategy begun this when toured the Midwest and East with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

MANKIEWICZ said McGovern next week would campaign with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. D-Maine, another losing candidate for the Democratic nomination, and join up with Humphrey the following week.
"I would not refer to it

as a celebrity of the week campaign," said Manklewicz, answering a news-man's question, "It is evidence that he's able to get prominent Democrats to endorse him and others to campaign with him."

McGovern defeated Humphrey by less than five percentage points in California, a primary which all but assured the South Dakotan of the Democratic nomination and left the party splintered with disunity. Some former Humphrey supporters now are giving McGovern only lukewarm or token sup-

The telephone conference

Mankiewicz was in an airport telephone booth, was the first of several the McGovern campaign intends to hold with reporters in California cities.

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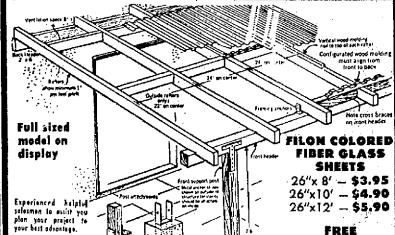
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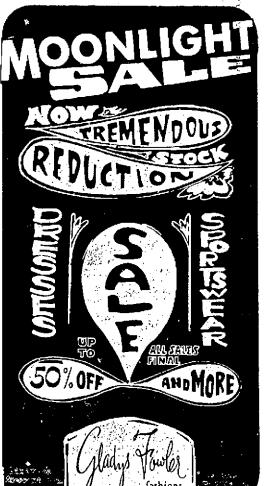
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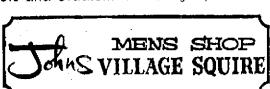
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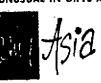
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Reps. William Moorhead, D-Pa., and Hill Alexander, D-Tex., proposed a measure which would give Nixon authority to grant Russia "most favored nation" trading status as soon as agreement is reached to settle the Soviet World Wor II lend lease debt.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced Thursday that it expected to conclude a comprehensive trade agreement with Moscow within a matter of weeks. But it said Nixon must have congressional approval to give the Russians the crucial preferred trading status.

Most favored nation status would lower tariffs on many Russian products, allowing the Soviets to in-crease their exports to the United States, In most cases most favored status simply means that no U.S. trading partner would get any better deal on its exports to America than any other trader.

# U.S. says no tips on grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) Agriculture Department of ficials said Friday they told grain exporters last month — a day before any public announcement that the government was changing its wheat export subsidy.

But they insisted that the word passed out was not "a d v a n c e information" and could not have allowed

exporters to reap profits.

REPORTS of such a notice to exporters surfaced Thursday as a House subcommitte opened an investigation of the way the administration handled a 400 million bushel wheat sale to Hussia, Critics have charged that big grain export firms were able to get advance knowledge of government plans at several stages in the

Administration officials, who have denied passing out private tips, announced Aug. 25 they were reducing wheat export subsidies hecause the sales to Russia had drained stocks of some classes of wheat, grain firms notified of the policy change Aug. 24 included those known to be selling to Moscow, officials

A statement explaining the Aug. 24 notice was given to newsmen following news accounts of a department official telling of making telephone calls notifying exporters of the policy change.

THE HOUSE subcommittee investigating the grain deal asked Agriculture Secretary Earl L Butz to make the official, Charles W. Pence, availa-He for testimony at the panel's next session on Monday.

Carroll G. Brunthaver, assistant agriculture secretary, had testified Thursday in response to a question that exporters with advance knowledge of the governmen'ts subsidy plans could have benefited by completing a sale at higher subsidy rates before new, lower rates took effect.

Brunthaver said Friday that what the exporters actually got was not "ad-vance information." According to a department statement, it was word on wheat sales made after 3:30 p.m. Aug. 23. This was nearly a full day before Pence began telephoning the exporters.

The Agriculture Department on Friday, Aug. 25, made the policy change offective at 3:30 p.m., Aug.

It was understood on before Capitol Hill that Moorhead and Alexander already had done considerable work toward getting their proposal through Congress before it adjourns for the year. If most favored status is not conferred on the Russians

before adjournment, it would be next summer before any trade deal could be fully implemented.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union have agreed that the Russians should pay \$500 million to settle their World War II debts. The

reported near a compromise on the Soviet's demand for favorable interest rates and the U.S. has agreed to give Russia 25 years to repay the debt, starting when fi-nal agreement is reached. Russia on the basis of 1932 tariff rates.

Most other countries have joined in trade agreements under which reciptariff reductions have been made over the years. U.S.-USSR trade has been conducted at gen-

erally much higher tariffs.

For example, golf clubs now carry a tariff rate of 6 per cent. But clubs imported from Russia must pay per cent, the tariff levled in 1932 when U.S. trade protectionism was at a

The Moorhead-Anderson measure is certain to run head-long into Sen. Jacob Javits and other congress-

men who have vowed to block any trade agreement until the problem of Soviet Jews is settled.

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# U.S. to weigh policy changes in car pricing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Price Commission Chairman Jackson Grayson Jr. said Friday the agency will consider new policy questions on automobile pricing, including whether style changes should be disahowed as legitimate costs.

As public hearings on pricing of 1973 models came to a close, Grayson told newsmen that the policy questions raised at the sessions would be taken up before a decision is made on proposed price increases by Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp.

Grayson said a decision will be made "as rapidly as possible. We hope by around the middle of October,'

The chairman also did not commit himself on whether another round of public hearings will be called when the leaders in the automobile industry, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., resubmit their price-increase requests as they say they will.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged the commission Thursday to call more public hearings when GM and Ford return with their proposals.

"We're not answering in advance whether we will or not," Grayson said. "The companies did not commit themselves. We're not committing ourselves in advance."

While the commission already had the basic price and cost information that is needed to make a decision, Grayson said the public hearings had brought up new issues that needed to be considered. He first mentioned the cost of style changes. Nader,

for one, said the commission should consider money the auto industry has put into style changes over the years without making cars safer.

Grayson said the commission would also look into

the reliability of productivity figures put out by the government and try to determine if auto makers have reduced quality on their 1973 models. The whole area of automobile warranties will be examined closely, he indicated. Testimony revealed that

companies could make effective price increases by reducing warranty coverage without the consumer notic-Chrysler and American are seeking price increases

to cover the cost of installing federally mandated safety and pollution equipment. The amount of those costs came under question during the hearing; the companies said they were understated and Nader said they were overstated.

Chrysler is seeking an increase of about \$91 per car and American, about \$75. American is asking an additional \$75 for other economic costs.

The commission rejected proposed price boosts by GM and Ford on grounds that the two companies would violate restrictions on profit margins during the current quarter which ends Sept. 30. Both companies dispute the commission's ruling and say they will be ready to resub-mit their requests after Oct. 1.

A spokesman for Nader, Mark Fredriksen, was the last witness, testifying that the commission should be wary of the automakers gouging consumers who have ordered cars if the increase is granted.

He said Nader has received a number of complaints from people who ordered cars during the price freeze last year, only to pay a higher price because of delays in delivery after the freeze ended.

# Ford sees record āuto, truck sales

By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

DETROIT - Ford Divisell about will 3,300,000 vehicles in the

197্র calendar year, for a caigndar creeord for both cars and trucks. A Ford vice president said here Priday.

Speaking to automotive writers at the division's 1973 car and truck press introduction, John Naughtoff Ford vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the division's dealers should sell 2,300,000 cars and exceed · 1.000.000 could truck sales for the first tific in division history dufing the 1973 calendar year.

Naughton said his predictions were based on an industry total of 11,000,000 car; sales and 2,700,000 truck sales in calendar 1973.

🗓 think we're headed fop-a sensationally strong business year, with auto and truck sales contributing their share and more," Naughton said.

As of today, a 10.6 million car year for calendar 1972 is practically a cortainly and it could be even higher." Naughton said. For the 1972 model year, it looks as though Ford Division will exceed 2,122,000 cars. That would be nine pers cent above the last model year and four per cent above the 1966 previous model-year all-time high."

NAUGHTON said that said. division sales for calendar-year 1972 should reach 2,175,000 cars and will approach 900,000 trucks.

He said the truck sales picture is a great one, citing Ford Division's success in the truck market.

'You know, it's amazing how the truck business

over the past few years has blossomed into such an integral part of Frod Division's overall operation," Naughton said.

"A decade ago, trucks accounted for one in seven sales our dealers made. This year it'll be about one in three."

Naughton noted that Ford Division's pickup truck in 1972 was the third-best-selling vehicle in the United States and the best-selling vehicle in the division's western sales

To keep up with the demand for the division's pickup trucks, the division will add á truck assembly line at the Louisville assembly plant, Naughton

"BEGINNING in April of next year we'll start turning out 280 pickups a day on a single shift at our Louisville plant," he said. "Besides giving us the extra trucks that we need so badly to take care of demand, it means jobs for an additional 900 people."

He said about 30 per cent of the division's cars and light trucks are bought by people who have recreation in mind when mak-

ing the purchase decision.
"So you can bet your boots we're interested in the recreation business. We've got trailering special packages for all of our car lines - and a new one this year on the Ford that includes the hitch," he

Naughton announced that at a time not determined, selected dealers will begin selling and servicing a Ford pickup camper.

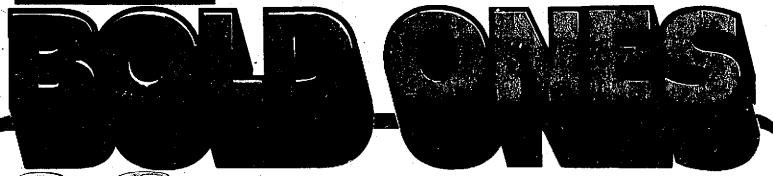
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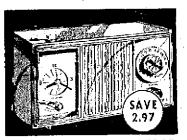
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# Untied couples all tangled up

WASHINGTON (AP) - was not ready to get mar-You don't have to be married to seek out a mar-

From Boston to Beverly Hills, psychiatrists and counselors say that within the past year unmarried couples have been beating a track to their doors in unprecedented numbers.

"THE PRINCIPAL reason they come is that most people who live together emotionally involved and don't know how to break up," said Jarle Brors, founder of the Institute of Marriage and Family Relations in Washing-

Brors was among more than two dozen family counselors questioned in a survey of seven metropolitan areas - Alfanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, St. Louis and Washington. All said their practices now include unmarried couples who live together.

understanding "The when they live together is that they're free," Brors said. "But it doesn't usually work that way, It's not much different from marriage except that in one case they have a ring and in one they don't."

ONE COUNSELOR gave this example of an unmarried couple that sought his

Peter and Pat, two college students from New York, had been living together about a year. "Peter insisted he loved Pat and considered their relationship permanent, but he



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ried. Pat was. After nu-merous arguments, they went to a family counselor. After four sessions, they split up:

"It became clear that neither of them felt com-fortable together," the counsolor said, "After the first session it came out that he dld what he damn well pleased, and she felt used, that it was nothing more than a convenience

Many of the counselors said that the intrigue of living together without marriage sometimes wears thin after awhile.

"It's like trying to live with something the spirit doesn't go along with," said Joseph LaLiberte, supervisor of the Boston office of the Family Counseling Guidance Center, Inc. "Despite the surface coolness sophistication, they recognize the importance of a sustained commitment. It goes back to a primary need. It's been a part of them for so many

SOME counselors said that unmarried couples often seek help in reaction to disapproval from family or neighbors

"Some are afraid of their image and hide the fact they're not married," said Dr. Leopold L. Waulder, a clinical psychologist in Greenbelt, Md. "The fact that it's a relatively new phenomenon makes it difficult. Some people try to experiment with new kinds of social relationships, but they also have ties with the past."

In Beverly Hills, Dr. David Radell, administrative director for the Center for Behavior Therapy, said that unmarried couples make up almost 20 per cent of the center's clientele this year. Treatment, he said, usually takes two half-hour visits each week for 10 to 15 weeks, Each session costs \$25 to \$35.

Dr. Donald F. Cowan, the center's assistant director, said unmarried couples who seek help often don't have the commitment to each other to follow through with therapy,

shopping expedition, Mrs. Koss divided up the 13-page shopping list among the family members and when they were finished, the coshier had nunched out a 15-foot long tape on the cash register and shoved across enough groceries to fill 56 paper bags and 14 shopping

save time when she goes

grocery shopping for sta-

ples, Mrs. John Koss of Al-

mont makes up a shopping

list -- 13 pages long. But

then, Mrs. Koss only does

The Lapeer County

housewife, who attends col-

lege and teaches plane in

her spare hours, showed

this Macomb County com-

munity Thursday with her husband; their two chil-

dren, Tarry, 15, and Mi-

chael, 13, and two cars to

lug home the \$571.88 worth

STORE employes and

other customers were

stunned by the family's

of groceries they bought.

at a supermarket in

this once a year.

MRS. JO KOSS holds the 15-foot cash register

tape listing her purchases after her annual

shopping spree in a Romeo, Mich., super-

Housewife goes on

pool on what the hill would

amount to. Leonard Le-

Mrs. Koss has been buy-

ing staple groceries in gross quantities ever since

she decidéd to start college

three years ago. The only

items she buys on a week-

ly basis are meat, pro-duce, bread, milk and

Her last trip to the su-permarket for staples was

in December, when she

bought nine months' worth.

She figured if she could

plan a list for nine months,

MRS. KOSS has fresh

milk, eggs and bread de-livered to their home and

several months ago her

husband purchased a steer

and had it butchered. The

family also is raising two

lambs they plan to have

Included on Mrs . Koss'

list were 36 packages of

toilet paper, six quart-sized containers of bubble

bath, ten rolls of paper towels, 42 large cans of soup, 30 boxes of pizza

mix, 20 pounds of sugar, 30

pounds of butter, 30 frozen

TV dinners, 20 frozen pot

pies and 24 large bottles of

The family has two full-

size freezers and two large

refrigerators to store their

When last seen at the su-

permarket, Mrs. Koss was packing the family station

wagon and second car with

groceries and waving to

the store employes, saying: "See you next year."

why not a year.

butchered.

catsup.

purchases.

Clerc won the \$15 pot.

her yearly orgy

Merie Cornelius, assistant manager of the store, said the sale was the largest he had ever seen in 16 years with his supermar-

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# Said dangerous to drinkers

# FDA recalls more vitamins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced. Friday a recall of two million more vitamin tablets contaminated with amobarbital, a sedative potentially dangerous to heavy drinkers and persons with pulmonary diseases.

The recall is the second in two weeks involving multiple vitamins produced by Strong Cobb Arner of Sun Valley.

ON AUG. 28 the FDA had warned consumers in nine western states that a batch of 1.9 million tablets contained more than 15 milligrams each of the drug and said it could serlously depress breathing and be fatal to persons with marked sensitivity to barbiturates.

The initial contamination vas discovered accidentally during routine military testing for possible drug abuse, when barbiturates

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two months ago. Sales re-

ports show Poles have tak-

en to it in a big way. War-

saw's largest store, Super-

sam, sells 15,000 bottles

State shopkeepers, long

accustomed to serving soft

drinks lukewarm in the

hottest weather, are being

urged by authorities to

serve Coke chilled. The re-

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An unprecedented adver-

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mote the drink is in full

swing in the Communist-

Red tide stems

sale of fish in

Massachusetts

BOSTON (A) - Massa-

chusetts Gov. Francis Sar-

gent declared a public

health emergency Friday

and the state Department

of Public Health banned

the sale and marketing of fresh and frozen shellfish

on the wholesale and retail

level and in restaurants because of "red tide" al-

The embargo was or-

dered one day after the

"red tide" was spotted off

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a soldier, the FDA said. The latest recall involvés tablets containing about three milligrams each of amobarbital distributed between March and July 1971, the FDA said Although a small percentage may remain on the market, the agency added, many may still be in the possession of consumers.

THE products recalled are 971,600 tablets labeled Plus Formula 72, Vitamin B Complex Plus Vitamin C Tablets, packed by Plus Products, Los Angeles, and Natural Formula 253 packed by Johnson Products, Los Angeles, and one million 31 thousand Super Potency Vitamin B Complex Formula tablets with liver, iron and vitamin C, under the brand name Super B.

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coexistence" A Warsaw factory is producing the drink under license. A second plant will

start production next year in Silesia province. It will turn out 48 million bottles annually. Many adult Poles like to

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# Autograph selling by astronauts

NASA claims 15 involved

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON /A- Fifeen astronauts have been selling autographs at \$5 a ignature, the National Aeronauties and Space Administration confirmed

Each of the 15 received \$2,500 for autographs, from II. Walter Eiermann, the Cape Kennedy. tormer rla., contractor employe who also arranged the sale to a German stamp dealer of 100 souvenir envelopes smuggled aboard the Apolto 15 moon flight, NASA

Five of the astronauts donated the autograph re-ceipts to Charity. The other in retained the money, and it's doubtful that the government' has the right to question disposition of their own signatures, the agency said.

Nine of the astronauts involved are no longer in he space program. The other six are still in the astronaut corps, NASA declined to identify any of the 15, since no misuse of government property or personnel was involved.

THE autographs were on stamps, postcards and other philatelic material now in Eiermann's possession, NASA said. He added that signatures thus may be commercialized at some future time.

The agency said the astronauts should have sought management advice before trying to sell autographs. It added that they were personally admonished by the director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., and the matter has been reported to the Department of Jus-

NASA commented after release by the Senate Space Committee of a statement on its investigation of incidents associated with the Apollo 15 moon flight. The committee said NASA must put into effect improved controls to prevent future commercialization of this kind.

Simultaneously with the Senate committee state-ment, NASA announced new limits on the weight amount of souvenir material that astronauts may carry on future Apollo and Skylab missions.

NASA said unauthorized watches as well as unautherized postal covers were carried on the Apollo 15 flight. The agency also deplored commercialization of a piece of sculpture left on the moon by the Apollo 15 crew.

NASA released a summary of its investigation of commercialization on the Apollo 15 lunar exploration mission from July 28 to Aug. 7, 1971.

# Chauvinism expires on U.S. bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) Declaring, "No male chau-vinists, we," the Treasury announced Department Friday that it will no longer require the titles of "Miss" or "Mrs." on savings bonds sold to women.

In fact, Treasury said, banks and other institutions which sell the bonds may use the feminist title 'Ms " if the buyer wishes.

But, alas, Treasury acknowledged to questioners that while women buyers be required to give their Social Security numbers, the same requirement will not be made of

Why the differing requirements? A spokesman said the titles were originally used to resolve questions of ownership, particularly where bonds are inscribed for persons with identical names living at the same address.



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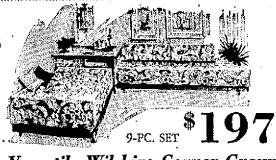
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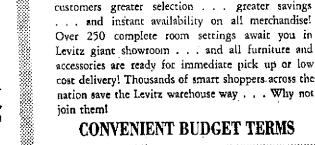
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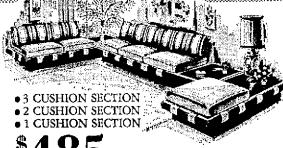
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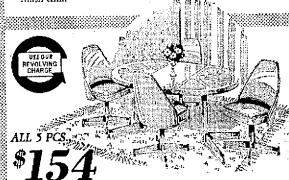
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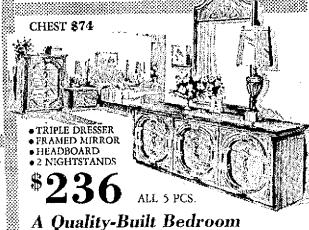
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# S. Viets whip last Quang Tri foes surgery

Vielnamese marines blasted the last North Victnamesa holdouts from battered Quang Tri Citadel Friday, took control of the 19th century walled fortress and claimed domination of the rubbled city the only provincial capital ever held by the Commu-

Radio Hanol, in a broadcast monitored in Saigon, denied the South Vietnamese recaptured the fortress. Also, despite claims all of Quang Tri City was controlled by government troops, fighting continued in other areas of the city and the Communists del.

The defense attorney for

accused mass murderer

Juan V. Corona was cited

for contempt of court Fri-

day after an outburst over

his use of a psychologist

Attorney Richard Hawk

was sentenced by Superior

Court Judge Richard Pat-

ton to two days in jail and

fined \$200 for allegedly at-

tempting to prejudice the

jury. The judge suspended

the penalty until comple-

Hawk would confirm the

action, which occurred in

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

Avalon teen-agers Fri-

day issued a counter pro-

clamation to the 26 Brown

Berets who occupied Santa

Catalina Island more than

two weeks ago, claiming it

Avalon Mayor Raymond

Rydell said he was handed

a copy of the statement

about 3 p.m. as he walked

through downtown. The

teen-agers' response, he said, had already been dis-tributed to residents and

tourists throughout Avalon.

single-page proclamation responded to the Berets'

"Article B," which publi-

cized what the militants

call the plight of American

Chicanos, A later Beret

Titled "Article A." the

in the name of Mexico.

Nelther the judge nor

tion of Corona's trial.

for help in jury selection.

tillery and mortar fire on South Vietnamese soldiers Friday.

A government spokesman said 161 North Victnamese and two South Victnamese died in the fighting.

Radio Hanoi said a Viet Cong newsman on "the Quang Trl front cabled there have been no South Vietnamese soldiers inside the Citadel."

The broadcast said the cable was received at 8 nm (8 am EDT) Eriday. three hours after the South Vietnamese announced they had captured the Cita-

"There has been no shadow of a puppet soldier in the Quang Tri Citadel.' the Hanoi broadcast said. "This reality has smashed the cheap psychological warfare play by the U.S. and puppets."

The North Vietnamese captured the city on May one month after the start of the current offensive. They held it for 138 days, despite a determined government counter-drive which began on June 28.

Outside the walls of the Citadel Friday, the victorious marines took up blocking positions to try to cut off any escape - already made almost impossible by the flood-swollen Thach Han River, Five Communists surrendered: the others died or were captured.

UPI reporter Ted Kurrus reported only light resistance at the end of the assault -- with a decrease in deadly ... long-range Communist artillery fire that had taken a toll of marine lives. Military sources said they believed the battle had knocked out radio communications bethe North Vietnamese and their artillery. "We have won entire mastership of the situation in the northernmost town of Quang Tri," the South Vietnamese government television station said.

From inside the Citadel Kurrus reported its once formidable walls were now huge piles of red earth, vertical only where they had been built of brick. Heavy rain soaked the

UPI correspondent Tracy Wood, who flew over the Citadel, said it was impossible to tell the differ-ence between the thousands of mounds of earth used for graves and the circular craters blasted by

# cop faces

Beaten

A Long Beach police officer, in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital with injuries received when he was beaten by three strongarm robbers, is scheduled to undergo facial surgery

Motorcycle Officer Ted C. Vredenburg, 31, suf-fered a broken nose, possihairline checkbone fractures and depressed cheekbones, facial lacerations and severe body bruises in the pre-dawn Friday attack.

While detectives questioned two suspects late Friday about the beating and sought two others. physicians continued to make X-rays of the injured officer's head and chest.

Vredenberg was off-duty, recuperating from injuries received in a freeway accident when he was beaten and robbed by three men and a woman on East Anaheim Street. He had been scheduled to return

to work this weekend. Police said Vredenberg told them he was driving to a hamburger stand on Anaheim Street about 4:15 a.m. when he was halled by a woman who first solicited him for prostitution, then offered to sell drugs to him when he refused the first offer.

Vredenberg said hoped to gain evidence for a narcotics arrest and followed in his car when the woman walked to a parking area at the rear of 720 Anaheim to "dicker with a man about the price" of the barbiturates and amphetamines she had offered for sale.

In the parking area, Vredenberg said, three men jumped into his car and attacked him. The ensuing struggle raged in and out of the car.

In the course of the fight, he said, he lost his wallet containing \$60, his wristwatch and his snubnose .38-caliber pistol.

Vredenberg said he was struggling with one of his attackers in the back seat of his car when the woman suddenly jumped in and drove the auto away.

Reaching over the seat, the officer grabbed the woman's arm, causing the auto to veer off the road and strike a chain link fence at 1028 E. Anaheim, where other officers called to the scene by witnesses found the fight still in

progress. Arrested on suspicion of strongarm robbery, police said, were James A. Flowers, 22, and Denise Chavis. 33, both of 1082 Olive Ave., Long Beach.

Police who questioned Flowers and the Chavis woman said the suspects supplied information about the other two persons sought in the attack.

Vredenberg is the father of four children, including a one-year-old son who recently returned home from treatment of an intestinal ailment, authorities report-

# Trio charged in stabbing

A Carson man and two juveniles were arrested on suspicion of assault with attempt to commit murder Friday after a 19-year-old youth was stabbed in the back and kicked repeatedly by four assailants at a

ton. The victim, Raul Gardera, of 105 E. "I" St., Wilmington, was reported in fair condition at Harbor General Hospital, after he was found lying on the sidewalk near G Street and Hawaiian Avenue about 11

Police said Gardera's wallet was missing, but they did not indicate robbery was the motive for

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Corona lawyer cited for contempt FAIRFIELD (UPI) chambers, but courthouse

> Hawk has repeatedly attacked the prosecution's case since jury selection began Monday.

sources reported it.

The outburst which led to the contempt citation came during the questioning of venireman Chris Lawson.

asked Lawson, Hawk "Does it bother you that I have a psychologist here to help me select a jury?'

'No," Lawson replied. "Would it interest you to know he came up here (from Los Angeles) free of charge just because he believes Mr. Corona is inno-

the channel islands in the

The Avalon teen-agers'

"On the morning of Aug.

30, the flag of Mexico was

raised on the hillside above the casino. This re-

spected symbol of our

neighbor to the south was

placed there not by repre-

sentatives of Mexico, but

by a group of young mili-

tants who respect neither

Mexico nor the United

"They claim to be fight-

ing for the rights of the in-

dividual while their very

actions are in violation of

another's rights. They are

on private property with

the false claim that Catali-

na Island is Mexican terri-

States.

proclamation read, in

name of Mexico.

Criticize Brown Berets' stand

cent?" the defense counsel

The prosecution objected vigorously, and the judge sustained the action. "But it is the truth, your

honor," Hawk said. Patton then ordered attorneys for both sides into

his chambers. Patton earlier broke off a sharp exchange between the lawyers over photographs of the 25 men Coroua was accused of murdering and burying along the banks of the Feather Riv-

The exchange began aftor Hawk told a prospec-tive juror, "You under-

cans, regardless of our an-

cestry, who have lived in a

climate of neighborly con-

cern and love for many

cal young people have placed our flag on the op-

posing hillside. This flag

and many others through-

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of saving we are loval

Americans on American

should more properly be a

for this group to leave as

quietly as they came.
"ADIOS, VIVA ESTA-

DOS UNIDOS (Goodbye,

skull and crossbones.

"The Brown Beret flag

"...The time has come

group of our lo-

years.

stand (district alterney) Dave Teja is going to flood the courtroom with some of the goriest, most sickening photographs you have

ever seen?" "I object, your honor," snapped the assistant Sut-County district attor-

ney, Bart Williams.
"Sustained," Patton ruled, glaring at the defense attorney.
"What I am saying is

that the photos have nothdo with Juan's Hawk told the judge."

"Your honor, it proves his guilt," says Williams. Interrupting the exchange, the judge said: "I don't want to hear anything out of either of you. Let's not have both of you speaking at the same

The outburst came as 'selection of a jury continued slowly. Both sides completed their secondstage questioning of 12 potential jurors on the effects on them of pre-trail publicity. Two of the 12 were dismissed for cause on defense challenges and more were expected to be dismissed when the two sides begin using their preemp-

tory challenges. Sea search

Catalina teens hit 'occupation' seldom see in this day and age," he said. "Maybe this

> around here in town." The band of Chicano youths have claimed that Catalina Island was Mexican territory because it not been included in the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo that ceded California to the federal

> summarizes the feelings

A State Department geography expert told Rydell that the island was included in the treaty and was incorporated into California when the state was granted statehood in 1850.

The Berets said they expect to make a statement today in conjunction with Mexican Independence

# suspendedfor lost 7

An intensive, aroundthe-clock search for seven Mexican castaways who Monday fled a burning freighter off the coast of Baja was suspended Fri-

Five men, a woman and a teenage boy abandoned the burning Turista near Cedros Island when the ship caught fire Monday. The captain, Juan Petit, Thursday told an interpreter that the seven were without food or water.

The ship did not sink and eight crewmen who chose to stay aboard were later rescued when the blackened hulk was taken in tow to Ensenada by a Mexi-

Bernard L. Barker, the

president of Barker Asso-

ciates, a Miami real estate

concern who was born in

Havana but fled Cuba

# hooray for the United States)." Itydell said he felt the teen-agers' statement to be

#### tory. "...We are all Ameristatement claimed all of NIXON AIDES, 5 INDICTED

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at 10 A.M. EDT Tuesday at U.S. District Court for setting of bond for Liddy and Hunt. Bonds will be unchanged for the other five suspects who already

have posted them. O'Brien, who filed a \$1million invasion of privacy suit against the Watergate Five as then-Democratic national chairman, said the party would continue to press for "a far more thorough explanation of the funding of the crime that led to these indict-

Said O'Brieu, now a leading campaign strategist for Sen. George S. McGovern: "The only way for this entire case of political espionage to be laid to rest is for Mr. Nixon to order the appointment of a special prosecutor who is not politically beholden to

But Republican officials declared that the indictment speaks for itself and demanded that McGovern make an immediate apolo-

"As we knew all along, and as the grand jury has now determined, there is

no evidence to substantiate any of the wild and slanderous charges McGovern has been making about to June 16. many high officials in the Nixon administration and campaign organization, said GOP national chairman Robert J. Dole. "Those Republicans so standered and the Ameri-

can people at large are due an immediate apology from McGovern." The indictments said a conspiracy was traced back to May 1, and that the actual illicit intercep-

tion of spoken and tele-

conversations at

week period, from May 25 Among the paraphernalia used, the grand jury said, was a listening device disguised as fire de-

Democratic headquarters

occurred during a three-

tecton equipment. Also named in the indict-

June 17:

elect the President.

ment were these five actually arrested inside Democratic headquarters

James W. McCord, president of McCord Associates and security coordinator for the Committee to Re-

when Castro came to pow-Frank A. Sturgis, an associate of Barker long active in anli-Castro movement and described in

court as a "soldier of for-Eugenio R. Martinez, a real estato salesman in Barker's firm and longtime friend of Barker.

Virgilio R. Gonzalez, a locksmith in Miami and an associate of Barker.

#### ABRAMS NAWARE Lavelle contended that

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ance from the Pentagon?" Lavelle: "That is correct, sir."

A key point in Lavelle's defense centered on socalled ground control intercept (GCI) radars in North Vietnam. The JCS rules of engagement exempted this type of general surveillance radar from attack even when its electronic signals were detected.

Only when a different type of radar used to direct antiaircraft missiles was detected could socalled "protective reaction" strikes be directed against those installations. the rules specified.

as time went by the GCI radars were linked to the missile radars by North Victuam, making them eligible for attack within the rules, according to the censored testimony.

.It was an attack on a

GCI installation in January that drew the specific dis- his mind. approval of the Joint Chiefs, according to Abrams testimony. But Abrams, in response to a question, said subsequent

"protective reaction"

no suspicion of illegallty in The Lavelle missions oc-

curred in the winter and spring at a time when delicate secret peace negotiations were under way between White House offistrikes on GCIs aroused cials and North Vietnam.

# REAGAN LAUDS PROP. that his office bad "uncov-

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courts to knock the measure off the ballot, Reagan said he thought it was Brown's job to have caught any signature irregularities in the first

Brown told reporters

ered evidence that supporters of Prop. 22 misrepresented the initiative while circulating petitions to place it on the ballot, concealed the attorney general's official summary of the measure and even lorged signatures on the petitions.

The suit, filed in Secramento Superior Court. asked that the measure be pulled off the ballot.

Earlier Reagan had said he backed legislation in the general field of Prop. 22 but he had never given the measure a formal plug

# guilty in killing of roommate

man pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges Friday in the shooting death of his roommate. Max Bowles, of 5825 At-

lantic Ave., entered the

Judge John Arguelle who

set probation and sentenc-

ing hearings for Oct. 6. Bowles told homicide detectives that the victim, C.E. Mitchell, 41, left their house with a rifle after a drinking bout June 19.

Bowles said that he followed Milchell with one of the viclim's guns and shot him. He said he then went home, got another gun, returned to the scene and

# L.B. man pleads

A 52-year-old Long Beach

large.

# of youth, 19

Wilmington street intersec-

plea before Superior Court p.m. Thursday,

> the attack. Ernest Herrara Jr., 21, of 128 W. J St., and two

youths aged 16 and 17 were arrested early Friday, A fourth suspect is still at

shot Mitchell again-

# Ethics code in trouble, says official

Orange County Supervisor David L. Baker, of Garden Grove, said Friday that his push for a code of ethics for elected officials of the county will be in for "rough sledding" next Tuesday.

A majority of the county board of supervisors re-jected his demand last Tuesday that a code of ethics proposed for hired personnel should also apply to elected officials and various members of commis-

He said that the refusal of his colleagues to bring themselves within the code

# Jury to hear sex charges on club cyclists

A jury of six men and six women is scheduled to begin hearing testimony Monday in the trial of six Hessian motorcycle club members charged with 13 felonies in the alleged abduction and sexual abuse of two young Las Vegas women last March.

Defense attorneys Robert Drees, Larry Nelson and John Harl, and Deputy Dist. Atty. Martin Oghigian took three and a half days in Superior Court Judge John A. Arguelles' court to agree on the jury.
On trial are Kenneth R.

Bates, 27, James E. Allan, 30, Richard Rizzone, 23, Earl K. Leibelt, 23, Linda M. Bagala, and Bella E. Morris, 29. All the defendants are free on bail.

#### Broke into car

Donald Ohimacht, 1080 South St., told Long Beach police Friday that someone broke into his car while it was parked in front of his home and took two volt meters, tools and other items totally valued at

of conduct "would be to create dual standards of expected behavior,"which he said would be "one for county employes and another for elected officials and their appointees."

Baker said that this is "totally unacceptable" to him and he said the public has a right to expect its elected leaders to pledge faultless conduct under a code similar to that de-manded of hired personnel.

"If we are truly con-cerned about protecting the public trust," Baker said, "and restoring a modicum of confidence on the part of the public in their government and rep-resentatives, we should not hesitate to adopt a code of conduct for elected officials and their appoint-

"Anything else would be inadequate," Baker contended. He said that he will continue to press for such a code.

Supervisor Baker added that the county code of conduct should also apply to advisory group members appointed by the

county supervisors.

HE HAD pressed for inclusion of an ethics rule in an ordinance the board voted for registering lobby-ists who appear before them. A majority of the board voted instead to refer the code of conduct to the personnel officer, William C. Hart, and to County Counsel Adrian Kuyper for inclusion in the county's salary ordinance.

This, Baker said, removes the elected officials including the supervisors from its provisions

whatever they may be.
"We cannot . . . argue that we are protecting the public trust by adopting rules for registration and disclosure by lobbyists, and imposing rules of conduct for county employes, and then exempt elected officials and their appointees from similar rules," Baker



CALLING COLLECTORS

Dodie Crouch of Long Beach shows off antique telephone and rare jewelry, two of the many items-valued at more than \$2 million—that are on display and sale at the annual antique show at the Long Beach Arena. The show, with a \$2 admission charge for adults, will be open today from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, the final day for the exhibit.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# L.B. plans cafe permit curbs

As a result of a recent California Supreme Court decision, Long Beach this week decided to lighten its rules governing the issuance of entertainment cafe permits.

The decision was handed down in connection with a case that developed in another city, but City Manager John R. Mansell and the city attorney's office said it would be wise to change the city's own municipal code section to conform to the new ruling.

The City Council agreed and gave a first reading to an amended entertainment cafe ordinance.

The amended ordinance

The court ruling places new and significant limitations on the lengths to which a city can go to deny an applicant an entertainment permit.

Until now, the City Council appeared to have fairly broad powers in issuing or denying a permit on the basis of an applicant's past conduct or record. Under the ruling, however, it can no longer consider the applicant's past activities, even if the person's record includes criminal convictions.

Nor can it, in making its judgment, consider hear-say evidence, said Assist-ant City Atty. Malcolm Up-

"YOU'VE GOT to issue the license," said Upte-graff. "Then, if there's criminal activity, you stop the operation."

does affirm the council's right, however, to deny a permit if the applicant has made false or misleading statements in his application. It also affirms the council's right to revoke a license if the cafe or nightclub operator violates the conditions of the permit.

Traditionally, the council acts after receiving a police report on the application, although it doesn't have to follow the Police Department's recommen-

# Independent Press-Telegram

against pasture use

50 neighbors petition

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posed to the (present) use of this property." in the field (and that) present dangers to the peo-A petition filed with the city by Larry and Linda Braun, 6159 Ibbetson Ave., ple who enter the field. and the constant barking (of the dogs) during the evening hours." and signed by residents of

Ibbetson, Eastbrook and Dunrobbin avenues and A developing fuss over he pasture, which has Ashworth Street, declares: been in existence 24 years, "WE THE undersigned broke into the news two residents adjacent Plunweeks ago when it became kett's horse pasture are opposed to the use of this known the City of Lake-wood was about to initiate property because of the criminal proceedings for a mosquitoes, flies, smells from the livestock and othzoning violation against the man who maintains the field, Donald R. Plunkett, er assorted animals. 5775 Allington St.

The petition goes on to Plunkett leases the pasdecry "the constant waterture, a green, gently-rolling that causes a health hazard because of the going field behind his home, phers and rats. Also the from Southern California guard dogs that are placed Edison Co. Surrounded by

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area this weekend.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, guided missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones, until 4 p.m., Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday 1 p.m. until

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

8 p.m. - Discussion group, Neurotics Anony-

SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Lecture, Eckankar - ancient science

7:30 p.m. - Writers' Workshop, sponsored by

Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

of soul travel, discussion follows, State Mutual

mous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Bank, 5116 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore.

Staff Writer

Fifty neighbors of a 5-

acre horse pasture in resi-

dential Lakewood have

served notice they "are op-

neatly kept homes and power lines, the field sup-ports 14 horses, a cow and flock of tame ducks. Must of the horses belong to persons other than Plunkett and are grazed for a

Plunkett, who has said he keeps the field "simply for decoration," has gone to court to try for an injunction that would halt the city's criminal action. Judge Vincent Dalsimer of Southeast Superior Court may rule on his plea any day.

In explaining why he circulated the petition, Larry Braun termed the field

'an attractive hazard." He said he fears for any

children who would chase surrounds the field "in the evening when the dogs are set loose,"

The Brauns have a longstanding dispute with Plunkett which includes a recent effort to have the pasture operator convicted of disturbing the peace. That case was thrown out of court

OTHER NEIGHBORS are watching the wrangle with some concern. "I sympathize with both sides," explained Mrs. Mary Jackson, 6035 libet-son "I can remember when there used to be horses out behind my house and I had tiny flies all over my wash."

She lives across the street and three houses away from the pasture and the flies no longer bother her. But the memory is strong enough that she signed the Braun polition.

# In Lakewood

# Commission revision set

city commissions is on line go into effect about

An ordinance abolishing the existing five commissions and committees, which have an authorized membership of 47, was introduced by the council

THIS ORDINANCE can be expected to come up for public hearing and adoption either Sept. 26 or Oct. 10, city officials said.

City Atty. John Todd has informed the council he is preparing resolutions to complete the changeover three five - member commissions for presentation Sept. 266.

If adopted on Sept. 26, flie ordinance would become effective Oct. 27 and the proposed resolutions would be effective Nov. 1, Todd said.

State law requires that the council establish a planning commission by ordinance. Provisions to do that, naming the body the Planning and Environment Commission, are contained in the ordinance abolishing

the existing groups. Todd suggested the other two new commissions-Recreation and Community Services, and Community Safety-be enacted by

Seal Beach command

Lakewood's revision of its resolution because "the municipal code should be limited only to those ordinances required by law" and "resolutions provide more flexibility in amending the terms and the provisions thereof."

The 15 new commissioners will be paid \$25 a meeting, or a maximum of \$50 a month, according to resolutions of intent earlier adopted by the council. The council has indicated it will attempt to equalize the status of all three commissions and will recruit membership on the basis of formal applications.

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and compass reading and

All classes begin at 7

p.in. and a certificate of

completion will be award-

ed to students at the end of

Bellflower High School, 15301 S. McNab St., Bell-

flower, beginning Monday.

Tuesday classes will be

held at Mayfair Park Pool

Foyer, South Street and

Clark Avenue; and Artesia High School, Del Amo and

Capt. Frank R. Cassilly

Eriday took over the com-

mand of the Naval Weapons

He replaced Cmdr. Har-

interim CO since the re-

tirement June, 29 of Capt.

ceremony was Rear Adm.

ington, D.C. Music was

CAPT. CASSILLY, who was born in Louisville, en-

listed in the Navy in 1945

and entered the U.S. Naval

Academy in 1946. He at-

tended the Navy's Post

Graduate School at Monte-

rey, has a bachelor's de-

gree in electrical engineer-

ing and a master's degree

in industrial engineering from Purdue University.

Cassilly formerly was

head of Surface Combat

Systems, in the office of

Chief of Naval Operations.

Station in Seal Beach.

William E. Betzer.

Norwalk Boulevards.

Classes will be offered at

marlinspike technique.

the course.

opportunity to learn safe boating and seamanship in classes beginning Monday and Tuesday at three area locations.

pal Band, Lincoln Park.

Ave., until 10 p.m.

Sponsored by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 56, the weekly classes will offer instruction in boat

#### Cigarettes, watches stolen from firm

Cases of cigarettes and five children's watches valued at \$1,970 were taken from the Smart and Final Iris Co., grocery who-lesalers, 1727 Daisy Ave., by burglars who pried off by burglars who pried off the hasp of a door to gain entry, Long Beach police Cassilly takes over reported Friday.

# on bribery charges

Staff Writer

tempted shakedown of a rancher seeking renewal of his farming lease on county-controlled land, Friday won continuance of their arraignments in Santa Ana Criminal Court until Oct. 4.

man and the city's former mayor, and Tad Fujita, planning commission chairman, were indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury on five counts each of attempted grand theft, conspiracy to commit

McWhinney said he will be represented by the Long Beach law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart and Brown, and Fujita will have Al Stokke of Santa Ana, a former deputy district attorney for Orange

Both defendants asked Judge William L. Murray for the continuance at Friday's scheduled arraign ment, explaining that they have had insufficient time to complete their defense. They were arrested

\$10,000 from Kancher George Murai, who farms 213 acres of Fountain Valley's Mile Square Regional Park, being developed by the county. Murai's lease was up for renewal at the time of the alleged attempt to obtain money from him for "favorable"

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CAPT, CASSILLY

His decorations include the Bronze Star and the Naval Commendation Medal. The weapons station has

been in commission since 1944. Cassilly is its 15th commander. The station command is

made up of three geographically separated components: 5,000 acres at Seal Beach, 9,000 at the Fallbrook annex, adjacent to the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, and



CMDR. MADERA

600 acres at the Missile Systems and Analysis Weapons Group in Corona. About 700 acres of the Seal Beach property are designated as a federal wildlife preserve of marsh and tidal sloughs.

The three components employ 1,700 civilians.

The Naval Weapons Station readies and issues more missiles than any other station in the U.S. or

# Officials win delay

Derek McWhinney, a Westminster city council-

action by county supervisors.

By BOB GEIVET

Two Westminster officials, accused of the at-

grand theft, and soliciting a bribe.

The grand jury accused them of trying to extort

# Teachers reassured NEA not behind McG By RALPH HINMAN JR. "There is a strong possibility that NEA Education Editor

Long Beach said Friday they have been deluged this week by members questioning — in language ranging from hopeful to irate — whether TALB's parent national organization really did endorse Sen. George McGovern.

NEA's answer: "definitely not" was reiterated Friday afternoon by a source at the top - the outgoing president of the National Education Association, Donald E. Morrison of San Diego.

Morrison was in Long Beach to attend TALE reception at Lakewood Country Club for teachers new this year to the lo-cal district. He said the 1.2 million-member NEA - which includes 2,700 Long Beach educators — did not ratify Mc-Govern or any candidate.

"We easily could have lost a quarter-million-dollars in cancelled dues had we made an endorsement," he said.

The 47-year-old junior high school social studies teacher predicted, however, that a current policy of official political

non-involvement may change by 1976.

could financially support and work for a caudidate in the next presidential elec-Officials of the Teachers Association of Seemingly the recent confusion

stemed from two sources.
"An incorrect story given out by a tel-

evision newscaster misled some of our members," said James H. Moore, 'TALB's executive director. He did not name the newscaster or the station.

And, added Morrison, "it sometimes is difficult for the media to understand . . . when 8 out of 10 of our national executive board members, strictly as individuals, endorse McGovern."

The officers are part of a newlyformed coalition of educators and educational groups which buried past differences to support the South Dakota Democratic presidential nominee. Among them is the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), NEA's arch-rival, which voted as an organization to aid the Democratic nominee.

Morrison today will keynote a working session of the executive board of the Student California Teachers Association at the Edgewater Hyatt House.



DONALD E. MORRISON, center, outgoing president of the National Education Association, chats with two new Long Beach teachers, Richard Hildebrand, Whittier Elementary School, and Barbara Oehlman, Hudson Elementary. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

#### SEPTEMBER 18-24 Farewell to summer

Fall begins Sept. 22 at 5:33 PM... Mickey Mouse first appeared Sept. 19, 1928... Full Moon Sept. 22... If South wind on the 21st, warm Autumn lies sheed... Average length of days for week, 12 hours, 15 minutes... Oklahoma hand rush Sept. 22, 1891... Woodchucks hibornate... First killing frosts in north country this week... A burden which one chooses is not felt. rhooses is not felt.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of shoes should an ice boat



Ask the Old Farmer: Amongst Ask the Old Farmer: Amongst the many things I've stron-bled on while nosing around in old deserted houses was the diary of a woman who died around 1918. In it she constantly referred to having made "wasp-wings" almost every day. Can you enlighten me as to what "wasp-winga" are? M.T., Rochester, N.Y.

An old-time confection, but be cursed if too know how it was made.

Home Hinter Dry out stale kread in the oven, than run it through your food grinder and store in a tight for ... When eagle are cracked and you wish to boil them, add I tablespoon of sail to each quest of water ... Hemember, the longer fruits and vegetables have been in a market, the more chamins they've lost ... Nicode mosacer: Slippers.

#### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: New England feels first touch of fall. New England Coastal Region: Hegina showery and rain continues off-and-on all week. Touch of fall weather by week's

Northern & Inland New England: Cloudy and warm at first, then showers by midweek, Clearing and pleasant latter part. Greater New York: Warm with off-and-on showers most of the week. Partly cloudy and copier by weekend

Middle Atlantic Region Cloudy with light rain through most of week, Clearing and wavm by weekend. Chicago Great Lakes Region: Moderate to heavy rain at first, then clear and pleasant from midweek on.

Greater Ohlo Valley: Begins with heavy rain, then cleaving and cooler from midweek on.

Southern States: Heavy rain ends quickly, then clear and cooler for rest of week.

Northern Plains: More heavy rain, ending before midweek, Then partly cloudy and pleasant through weekend. Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Begins with rain then gradual clearing before midweek and pleasant for rest.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and warm at first, then moderate rain by midweek, and lighter rain through week's end.

Northern Colifornia-Coastalt Hegins clear and warm, then partly cloudy by midweek, hight rain or drizzle over weekend, Southern California: Partially overeast through midweek, then clearing and very warm for rest.

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# *GARDEN CLINIC*

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

#### By JOE LUTTLEFIELD fruit trying to grow and a

full

grown oranges.

Will you mail me a pam-

phlet telling me the proper

time to try to give it a new

start? I know it can do it.

but I'm not sure of the

best time of the year to

take care of it. Can you help me? Mrs. T. J. Saw-

A. - I don't have any

pamphicis. Your orange free should be irrigated, at

least down to four feet, It

should be watered out to

two feet beyond the drip-

line. The dripline is the

outer perimeter of the tree. The tree should be

watered in this way at in-

tervals of four to six weeks, except in the win-

ter season. After a good

soaking I'd feed the tree a

balanced plant food such

as a 6-10-6 formula, then

water down well. In the

tate fall, after a good soak-

ing, spread at least a half-

inch layer of manure or

organic malch ever the

soil and slowly water well,

Peed again in mid-March.

wood. Not knowing the ex-

act age of the young peach

and apricot trees, I would

suggest irrigating the trees

at least 20 inches deep and

that far oul. They, too, would benefit from a ferti-lizer of the kind I recom-

mend for the eltrus, but

read the directions on the

label. In mid-November

mant" insecticide-fungicide

mixture. Spray a second time using a deciduous

fruit tree fungicide just as

Q - My two 6-year-old

emon trees don't hold

their buds. They are in

soil, have plenty of sun.

Two years ago I removed

them to a location that was

not so sunny. Can you

A. — You had to cut some of the roots when transplanting them. This set back the trees, Lemons

or any citrus, purchased

balled or in containers,

usually take about three

years after planting before

they reach maturity suffi-

cient for the blossoms to

hang on so that fruit forms

and some ripen. From

then on, they do well. Cit-

rus have a long tap root.

They need deep watering.

Feed them two or three

times from mid-March into

early September.

help? H.L. Downey.

the buds begin to open.

them with a "dor-

Trim out

Place, Gurdena 90247.

16014 Grammerey

Q. - The enclosed dry flower stalk with a few seeds was brought to me by a friend. She lives in a Sameone there had them, but sold the trailer. She got some of the flowers, planted the buibs, and brought me the seed. She doesn't know what kind of flowers they are but said they were about three or four feet tall and looked like an orchid but smaller. Will they grow from seed and what are they?

Mrs. Winnie Howard 2730 Adams St., Long Beach 90810

A. — The very dry stalk looks like the Dutch Iris, but the leaves look like the Dictes, one of the moorealike paluts. Can you get friend to draw you a sketch of the size and form of the butb? I might be able to fully identify it. Also, describe the blossom. the seeds should sprout and grow if not al-

lowed to get too dry. Q. — My oleander bush has grown into a 6-to-10 tall tree. I would like to cover the lower part with Star of Confederate jasmine or a small leaf ivy. Could you advise me whether the jasmine will climb on the oleander? John A. Scarborough Jr., 823 Obispo Ave., Long

Beach 90804. A. - I wouldn't advise you to do this, because you'll have to cut through a mass of roots. You'll have to set the plant close to the trunk in a prepared hole. You'll have to cut off all but two vine canes, and keep the rest cut off so all the strength will go into those two to force upright growth. You'll need to feed the plant frequently and lightly. The oleander roots will rob the soil of nourishment and the plant won't be able to grow much. About the only thing I'd use if I felt I had to cover the trunk is a climbing fig. Ficus repens. The roofs are really tough, and possibly they'd more than hold their own against the onslaught of the cleander

- An old place to which I am moving has an old orange tree that's been sadly neglected (although it still bears good fruit) and a young peach tree, as well as an apricot. The orange is my worry. It has a lot of dead wood, little tiny



LACHENALIAS . . . A 'Different' Bulb Plant

ture teacher of West Val- has fine texture leaves

Learn the art of flower

that remind one of blue

grass. Cote plans to re-

move all other remaining

lawns and replant with

The series of half-hour programs originally developed as a joint effort by Cal

Poly extension and the uni-

versity's ornamental horti-

culture department úsing a

special grant from the

state-wide extension fund of the California State Uni-

Gordon, a member of the

Cal Poly faculty since 1967,

is the immediate past

president of the American

Institute of Floral Design-

ers and was winner of the

That honor is presented

annually by the Teleflora

organization in recognition

of outstanding accomplish-

PERSONS wishing to re-

ceive credit for the televi-

sion course will be re-

quired to pay a registra-tion fee of \$32. The only

other cost for those taking

the course for credit will

be for the textbook which

will be available at book-

stores throughout the state

Additional information about registrations for the

course can be obtained by

writing to "Extension, Cal

Poly, San Luis Obispo, Cal-ifornia, 93401," or by tele-

phoning 805-546-2053.

or from the university.

ment in floral design.

award in 1969.

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ley Occupational Training

Center (L. A. Board of Ed-

ucation), found it to be

hardy in San Fernando

Valley for heat and cold. It

Television viewers will

have an opportunity to

learn more about the art

of flower arranging this

fall as a result of an edu-

cational television program series produced by

State University, San Luis

Plans for airing the 16-

week program series on

television station KCET,

Channel 28, Los Angeles,

have been announced by

Dr. Don M. Morris, asso-

ciate dean of continuing

THE SERIES features

Robert L. Gordon, a meni-

her of the university's fac-

ulty who is widely-regarded

as one of the world's out-

Tilled "Flower Arrange-

ment," the color program

series begins its run Tues-

day, Oct. 3. KCET air time

for the entire run of the se-

ries on KCET will be 8:00

viewers throughout most of

Southern California, will

be able to earn two quarter units of university

credit by watching the pro-

grams and taking part in a

final demonstration of

Morris said that

standing floral designers.

education at Cal Poly.

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their work.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The bulb planting season is upon us and will continwell into January. Unique among low growsuch as grape hyacinths, ireesias, babiana, crocus, tidgridia, zephyranthes, anemones, and jouquils, is the Lachenalia pendula. The common name for Lachenalia is cowslip, or African hy-

The bulb usually burgeons forth with two basal leaves about an inch-anda-half wide and about three inches long. The foot-tall flower nearly stalks have pendulous and attractive tubular-shaped flowers. They are an inch long or more and are red with some yellow. The blossoms remind one of firecrackers.

A CLUSTER of them, planted in a pot, in groups in the foreground area of a sunny flower bed, or in a bulb bed containing other kinds of bulbs furnish an interesting feature.

These bulbs, along with daffodils, dutch hyacinths, tulips, and dutch iris, which are taller create a more colorful and effective landscape planting. It is important that the gardenselect the kinds that bloom about the same time if they are to be planted in a bulb bed by themselves. It would be a spotty looking garden if some bloomed early, others a little later, and the rest flowered when the first group had finished blooming.

If they're planted in an annual or a perennial flower bed in groups, it is wise to stagger the blooming periods. Such mixed flower beds actually can have a continuation of blooming bulbs from January through April.

Wholesale bulb growers recommend that fullps be stored in the dairy prodnots section of the refrigerator for about three weeks. Some authorities also recommend the same for

dutch hyacinths. Sweet peas can be sown now, Plant-band ones also can be set out because the weather is cooler. Sweet pea seedlings or even plant-band container plants can be over-watered during the hot days. This causes a percentage of them to rot.

THE GARDENER can achieve an even, sure, congrowth of sown sweet peas if the seeds are kept damp between the two folds of a thick cloth or towel. Four or five days later, the sprouted seeds are sown; the others are thrown away. When the seedling sprouts, your plants should be covered by a fine-mesh wire to prevent the birds from snapping off the tender growth. The wire cover is taken off when the plants are about

menes tan Lawns needing special attention should be cared for as soon as convenient. A grass lawn that needs it can be rejuvenated. Gradually cut it as close to the soil as the mower roller allows. You could use a verticutter. The vertical blades of the verticutter mower cut through the lawn thatch. The regular mower then is used to cut the lawn as short as possi-

THE NEXT step is to water it to a six inch depth. The deep moisture is necessary to help the grass seed sprout quickly, Then topdress with a fine organic mulch and keep it moist until the first mowing. That deep moisture teases the lawn roots to grow deeper, providing a better rooted, sturdier growing lawn.

There are several good grades of grass-seed blends, and tye grasses. Of the rye grasses, Manhattan perennial has proven to be one of the best introductions. The 1972 seed erop was sold out within six months.

Just about everyone familiar with Manhattan rye likes it. Ed Cote, a successful landscape norticul-



The Long Beach parent chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the Great Western Savings and Loan building, 6300 East Spring St.

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach brauch of the National Fuschia Soclety will meet Monday at 59th Street and Orange Avenue in the American Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m. A pot luck dinner will be followed by the regular meeting, with Sylvia Leatherman as guest speaker. Visand members are asked to bring their own table service. A plant table is planned.

The Descapso Bonsal Society will hold a bonsat day, Sept. 23 and 24, in La Canada at the Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive. The festival will continue from 9:30 a.m., to 5:30 p.m. on both days.

The dislpay will feature 200 specimens of bonsai trees. There will be many types of junipers and pines as well as flowering and fruit-bearing trees. In the 15 categories, which include formal upright, slant style, windswept, cascade, mame (miniature), flowerarranging via television ing or fruiting group (five or more), twin trunk, tree on rock, literate and other styles, will be a number of well-established trees, ranging from 10 to 25 years in ago, exhibited by advanced growers of the

Dr. Hisashi Ohta of Los Angeles will exhibit and demonstrate "Sume-i," the Japanese art of brush painting.

The California Association of Nurscrymen has stated its 62nd annual convention Tuesday through Thursday at the Del Monte Hyatt House in Monterey. The role of the nurseryman in beautifying and enhancing the quality of the environment will be a major topic of study. Information on plant protection chemicals, comparing risks and benefits, will be detailed by expert researchers. A 67booth trade show will be held Wednesday, displayultra-modern equipment and materials for the nurserymen and up-to-date products for the home gar-

choice, lush lawns. Lawn moth worms usually attack only the blade lawns. The effectiveness of liquid insecticide spray continues only as long as the material is in the soil where those pests are at work. A granular-form insecticide lasts longer because the pellet doesn't dissolve with only two or three waterings. Turf fertilizer containing such insecticide lasts longer than the liquid one. Don't depend upon turf-insecticide to last three months, though, if that's the interval between which the lawn is fed.

JOBS TO DO NOW Calendulas and Iceland popples are fast growing

annuals. They are the first to bloom, Snapdragons and Stocks differ considerably from each other in that the snapdragons provide the brighter colors. There is a smaller choice of colors for

stocks and they are not as vivid. Stocks do add the needed purple and lavender shades.

Cutworms and lawn moth worms continue to infest

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more than gold in them thar hills!

Rising from the craps of California's majestic peaks cames  $\alpha$  bonanza of tall tales and perilous adventures for this week's Southland Sunday.

Tom Shaw's photo essay will lead you through California's treacherous High Sierras from Georgetown to Lake Tahoe to attend the 20th Annual Jeopers

lurk through the back woods of the Pacific Northwest in search of Big Footenticing legend or very real man-ape. Scott Stevens tracks down the fact and yarn surrounding this elusive giant of quiet forests from Northern California to British Columbia.

And hunt ducks with Pat Babrowski in her charming account of a modern-day, liberated Diana, goddess of the hunt.

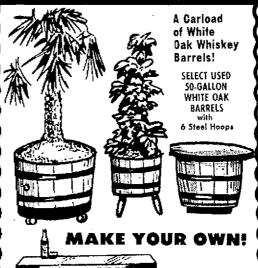
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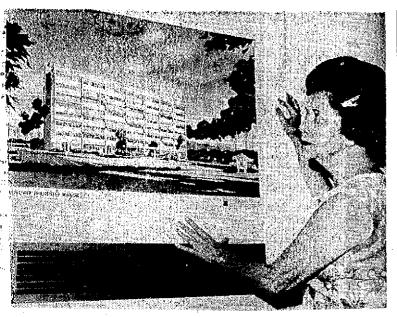


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#### NEW RETIREMENT HOME

An architect's rendering of Friendship Manor, a \$3 million low-income retirement home that will be built on a 11/2 acre plot in Bellflower, is examined by Mrs. Olive Wendt, president of the firm, Groundbreaking for the structure will be at noon at Ardmore Avenue and Oak Street.

#### Outstanding performance

East Europe studies

A certificate program in Russian and East European studies will be offered this fall at Long

Students studying for the new certificate will take courses in anthropology, economics, history, comparative literature, management, philosophy,

Dr. George Kacewicz, program director, said

The new certificate will be offered in conjunc-

No new funds or faculty were required for the

Funeral Monday for

Leonard E. Budnick

that the combination of courses will provide insight into the political, economic and historical aspects of Russia and East Europe, and also the growing

political science and the Russian language.

inter-cultural nature of world affairs.

tion with a BA or MA degree.

Leonard E. Budnick,

Long Beach business exec-

utive and fraternal order

leader, died Friday at the

Mr. Budnick was vice president and director of

Master Processing Corpo-

ration, and 12th honorary

life member and past chairman of the Los Ange-

les Rubber Group. He was

past president of Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club and a member of Vir-

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; daughters, Mrs. Janet Lee Schwenke, Mrs.

brother, Dan E.; sisters,

Mrs. Mildred Gale, Mrs.

Marie Protiva, Mrs. Rita

Rosary will be recited

Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel,

and Requiem Mass will be

celebrated Monday, 9 a.m.

in Our Lady of Refuge

at

Sunday

7 p.m. in

ginia Country Club.

age of 59.

# L.B. weather team honored grams are fully sponsored. The rest is devoted to Long Beach public service type broadcasts.

Long Beach weathermen honored them for outstandallie weather, but the National Oceanic and Atmos-

Beach State University.

ing performance anyway.

The five-man Weather Service team was ranked by NOAA as one of the top

LBSU offers Russian

tronic technician.

# What's The Siren?

rating at 8 p.m. Friday.

FillusDAY

1:30 p.m., gas spill 3105
Lakewood Blyd; 8:57 p.m.,
apartment fire, 1203 Lewis
Ave.; 9:23 p.m., pump out
boat, 1550 W. Seventh St.; 9:26
p.m., resuscitator, 1392 Dawson
Ave.; 9:56 p.m., resuscitator,
429 E. Filth St.; 10:13 p.m., resuscitator, 232 Loma Ave.

FRIDAY

1:07 a.m., car fire, Magnolia
Avenue and 10th Street.
10:39 a.m., car fire, Spring
Street and Palo Verde Avenue;
1:02 p.m., washdown Long
Beach Boulevard and 20th
Street; 1:47 p.m., car fire, Judson Avenue and Esther Street;
2:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, 10th Street and California
Avenue; 3:16 p.m., nen-injury
traffic accident, Arbor Street
and Belilower Boulevard; 3:27
p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 520 Naples Canal.

4:41 p.m., trash fire, Silverado Park; 5:01 p.m., car fire,
San Diego Freeway, west of
Long Beach Freeway, west of
Long Beach Freeway; 5:37
p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Anaheim, Street and Magnolia Avenue; 6:02 p.m., nonnolic proportion of the street and Magnolia Avenue; 6:02 p.m., non-

p.m., non-hijury traffic acci-dent, Anahelm Street and Mag-molia Avenue; 5:02 p.m. non-injury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Cedar Avenue; 6:04 p.m., slove fire, 6179 Rosina St.; 6:40 p.m., non-injury traff-ic accident, Walnut Avenue and Poppy Street; 7:51 p.m., re-suscitator, 2121 W. Arlington Street.

LEONARD E. BUDNICK

Church, Friends may call

from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today

and all day Sunday at Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

The family suggests mem-

orial contributions to the

Cancer Society, or to the USC Tlargi Rubber Tech-

notogy Memorial Fund.

for servcies to aviation and for its surface observational program.
The staff was cited spe-

gion for the past five years

elfically for maintaining outstanding rapport with flight instructor schools, fixed-wing operators and airport authorities. Several times weekly, the com-mendation said, the Long Beach Weather Service furnishes information on optimum use of weather services toflight school in-

A plaque will be presented in awards ceremonies Sept. 23 in Silver Spring,

Members of the staff include Robert Stuart, meteorologist-in-charge; Walter L. Bartlett, John A. Cunningham, Jr., George Fowler, Jr., Micheal E. Coffin, weather specialists; and Franklin Shibuya, elec-

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 14 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

Southland's top religious radio station KGER success story—that old time religion at 1390

By LES RODNEY

Rev. Dr. Richard De-Haan's Radio Bible Class wound down and the man sitting before the mike tured a switch on the in-

strument panel.
"This," he said conversationally, "is KGER,
Long Beach, California,
home of the Queen
Mary."

It was the voice of Southern California's leading religious bread-casting radio station, on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 1390 on your dial, heard as far away as San Diego. A highly successful opera-tion, two thirds of its pro-

Like all such viable religion-oriented stations in the U.S., its programming is geared to con-servative evangelical Protestantism, "that old time religio It's good enough for KGER.

"WE'VE BEEN called a gospel ghetto, and several other things," said a genial Clinton H. Fowler, general manager since 1951, in a chat this week. A 51-year-old Missou-

rian wearing a string lie and cowboy boots, he adds his own convictions. "That old lime religion is just as applicable today as ever." as ever.

The station operates from the top floor of a modest but modern two-story commercial building on Atlantic Avenue near 38th Street, and is trans-mitted on 5,000 watts from a tower on Alondra Boulevard in Paramount.

Does the success story of such a station in this age of television mean that radio is making a comeback?

"It never went away,"

Fowler replied.
During his 21 years at the station, while television boomed into the dominant monster, apparently drowning radio along with other incidentals such as conversation and reading, there has been a steady increase in listenership and response at KGER, he relates. Other radio stations tell a similar story. KGER likes to make the point that in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area there are one and a half million more car radios alone than homes with TV sets. And homes average more than two radios each.

Of course, television has

had its impact.
"The big change I've seen in radio because of TV," Fowler said, "is that radio has been forced into what is called fragmentation. I prefer to call it specialization. Now there are all-news stations, all talk stations, ethnic stations. country western stations, hard rock stations, soft music stations, you name

"We are THE religious station for Greater Los Angeles and Orange County."

BECAUSE OF its pio-neer regional status dating back to 1926, and its seniority at the 1390 spot, KGER is one of the few stations not required to reduce its power at twi-

light.
"We're the only religious station that shows up on national surveys," Fowler adds. "For that you need a minimum one per cent of the listeners at any quarter hour, day or night. That is, for us, 75,-000 to 100,000 at any time listen frequently. That's a minimum. We calculate there are several hundred thousand who listen frequently-and many more occasionally."

KGER has 75 major accounts, most of them for more than 30 years, which would seem to be an index of satisfaction with listen-

Who listens to a religious radio station? What about the supposition that they'd be mostly older

Fowler just happened to have handy last year's Journal of Broadcasting, with an article-survey entitled "Who Listens to Religious Broadcasting Any More?" Its conclusion—nearly 48 per cent of those over 18 listen to religious hroadcasts either gious broadcasts either often or occasionally.
KGER's manager believes that to be reasonably accurate, and applicable to Southern California. What are the most popular programs?

popular programs?
Historically, KGER was
the originator of the
famed Old Fashioned
Revival Hour, with
Charles E. Fuller, who
later founded Fuller Theological Seminary. There
are plenty of old timers
hereabout who well hereabout who well remember the broadcasts from Municipal Auditori-um, with Fuller's rich voice intoning "All right, everybody, let's turn around and shake hands with your neighbor and sing Heavenly Sunshine!"

PERHAPS THE most listened to broadcast today is "Thru the Bible," in which Rev. Dr. J. Vernon McGee leads his listeners verse by verse from Genesis to Revelation, which takes three to four years. The program airs thrice daily, at 7:15 a.m., high noon and 8:30 p.m., which Fowler says pretty well catches KGER's three main listening waves.
Billy Graham's Hour of

Decision, which saturates the country's air waves for a half hour on Sunday, is another big one here, it almost goes without say-ing. "Billy," observes Fowler with the little smile of understatement, "knows the value of radio."

A glance through a program booklet featuring KGER-"Inspirational Radio Listening Guide"shows a range of Bible-centered programs, gospel music, conservative Christian-patriotic com-mentaries, and a homey flavor in some of the descriptive material. "Heaven and Home Hour, Rev. Russell Killman speaker director, hringing a little bit of heaven into hearts and homes." "Dr.

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FINIS BELL, chief announcer at Radio KGER since 1940, makes it all look simple as he handles station break before introducing the next program on Southern California's leading religious station.

> Independent Press Telegram ELIGION INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3

William Orr, speaker-teacher. Building Happy Homes. To make your day brighter and your heart lighter." Also, "15 minutes with Rev. Jess will seem like 5," "sweet-est music this side of heaven" and this me heaven," and this proannouncement: Hebrew- Christian Center. Rev. Abe Schneider, speaker. God bless you real good, and I mean that from the bottom of my heart."

Question to Fowler: How would KGER answer someone who asked if a religion station is a fully rounded religion station if its programs do not re-flect, in addition to Protestant evangelicals, the "mainline" Protestant denominations-Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Disciples, United Church of Christ—the Councils of Churches, the Roman Catholics, etc.

Fowler's reply was simplicity itself. "We are a commercially operated station, with bought and

speaker- paid for programs. would welcome a Catholic speaker, and the others you mentioned. I'd be thrilled if we had a rabbi." He threw his hands apart. "They don't buy time."

> THE STATION, emphasized, is in de-mand. There is currently a waiting list of 35 sponsors, to be fitted into the programs gradually. Some, he said, begin with a spot during the wee hours in order to "get in line" to move into a bet-

the director noted, "we can't add pages, or get out another edition. There are just so many hours in the day."

As to a report that (Continued B-4, Col. 1)

I KGER had turned down a request by Madalyn Mur-ray O'Hair for time for an atheism broadcast, Fowler says this has been mis-represented.

"The Society of Separa-tionists, the organization behind her, has been pressing for access to all stations as a free public service. We have not denied her time. We have not acted on it pending the new regulation policy of the FCC. In light of what they decide, we will, of course, review the mat-ter. Some regulations make it much tougher to operate these days, but we are law abiding."

Pretty much untouch-able program time is that devoted to local service

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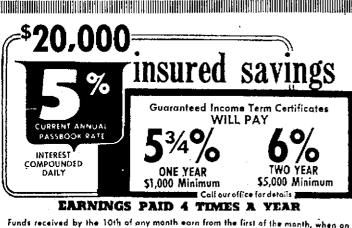
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projects, such as Scouts. Goodwill, the Ys, and youth programs. The station also put out last year in kan effort to air Cal State Long Beach's away from home football games, though it didn't work out on a permanent

Prominent example of non-religious community service is the fact that since 1928, KGER has donated 9,000 broadcasting hours to the Long Beach Municipal Band, an estimated \$750,000 worth of time.

THE STATION'S basic thrust was established by its founder, John Brown of Arkansas, who was converted through the Salvation Army and never professed a denomination. The Christian university which bears his name in Siloam Springs, Ark, is the parent organization of the radio operation.

Fowler points out that of the full time staff of 16, have been at KGER longer than he has. "They're the ones who made this station go," he

What about the new music trends in evangemostly emerging through youth, and the so-called "Jesus People." Have they made any impact on KGER?

Fowler nodded, and phrased his answer cau-"We're moving in that direction, but you must realize that when you have a successful format for more than 25 years, change will be

"Now I think it's a great development, the Jesus People, or Jesus Freaks. I'd be proud to be dalled a Jesus Freak. They're reaching people who wouldn't come to my church, or your church. Yes, I look askance at some of their ways, but I also look at the end re-sults. Through Youth for Christ, we stay close to the youth scene, and de-yote time to the schedules



CLINTON FOWLER, station's general manager, holds the original KGER microphone built in 1926 by pioneer local engineer Jay Tapp.

meetings, Christian Life clubs, campus doing,

etc."
"You could say," he added with a smile, "that KGER tends to shy away from Jesus Christ Jesus Superstar. We believe Christ knew who He was.

A pause, and a "confes-

"I don't happen to like hard rock. On the other hand, I'm sympathetic to anything that can reach young people these days and lead them away from this new morality back into the fold, so to speak."

As for his own musical preferences: "I'm a country western man. Yes, I think it is close to being twined with religion. In fact, if it weren't for the big country western stations. I'd love to be running a station which would integrate the two."

KGER's top song hit right now, he says, is "that all time favorite, Amazing Grace, it's made a great comeback in a

new tempo. TO MOVE from music to the spoken word, the station, he says, takes no editorial positions, feeling that there is "enough of

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Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A M. Worship 11:00 A A

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elsewhere. regular programming does include such staples of right wing Protestant conservatism as Billy James Hargis, H.L. Hunt's Life Line, and William S. McBirnie's Voice of Americanism. While Fowler and the station obviously cannot stand behind the views of all those who buy time, he is quite willing to talk about patriotism, as such. He likes a little American flag with

the legend underneath it:
"These colors won't run."
"Let's say," he said
slowly, "KGER adheres
to the traditional sacred values of love of God and country. We believe in the American dream. You know, if a kid like me off a farm in Missouri, the baby of a family of 13, not a well-to-do family, can do all right . . . well, that's America."

On one of the walls in his office hangs a large painting of a rural scene, depicting a blacksmith shop, with a little boy standing and watching through the open door, a water pump and the green woods beyond.

"That's an actual place where I grew up," Fowler said. "It's exact. That little boy could be me. I took a trip through the south and southwest last year. That America still exists. The dream is alive.

"The least I can do is defend my country any way I know how. The best way I know is to change men's hearts. Only when we change mens' hearts can we change the world. I would be remiss if I didn't add that this change comes about through accepting our Lord Jesus Christ as personal saviour. In saying that, I respect all faiths.

"If you ask if this country needs religious broadcasling I say yes, it does, than ever in its history.'

11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

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REV. K. D. ECHOLS New East Side pastor will

be welcomed A Service of Covenant-

Sunday at 4 p.m. will be conducted for East Side Christian Church and its new pastor, Rev. K. Dean Echols, 48, began his

ministry last month at the history-rich 500-member church at Seventh Street and Obispo Avenue, A graduate of Chapman College, which is affiliated with the Christian Church-Disciples of Christ, he received his graduate de-gree at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, and comes to Long Beach from a ministry in Glendale, after serving three northern California churches.

His work at these churches has stressed pastoral care, concern for youth, and church out-reach. He has lectured widely on the Holy Land. which he has toured in depth.

Sunday message The will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Dennis Savage of Whittier Christian, with other participants including Dr. Myron Cole, re-cent international moderator; Rev. Don Lindblom, executive secretary of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, soprano Sharon Doyle, leading laymen and other area pas-

Following the service the church deaconesses will host a reception for the new pastor and his wife, Mally, who are the parents of six children.

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10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

Council says Nixon won't meet anti-war churchmen President Nixon has cided to ignore the major been accused of "consist-

Briefly . . .

ently refusing to confer or counsel with" church leaders who are critical of national policy in Southeast Asia. Tempo Newsletter, monthly publication of the

National Council of Churches, makes the charge in its September issue. Which brings into the open the dissatisfac-tion of the official churches with what they regard as a one-sided White House preference for evangelist Billy Graham.

Graham, who has consistently refused to join in church criticism of the Vietnam war, was also welcome at the White House during previous administrations, but so but so were the mainline ecumenical leaders, it is said.
The council newsletter

lists a series of incidents, including an alleged re-buff to Eugene Carson Blake, then general secre-tary of the World Council. of Churches. Blake sought a meeting with the President as head of a delegation which would have included Cynthia Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches,
Presiding Bishop John
Hines of the Episcopal
Church; William P.
Thompson state closh of Thompson, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, and Robert Moss, president of the United

Church of Christ. Twelve days later, the newsletter says, a re-sponse came from a White House assistant stating that the President was too busy. Dr. Blake then wrote again to Mr. Nixon, asking: "Am I and my colleagues to understand that you have de-

Protestant church leadership of the nation, even when they wish to discuss with you the important moral issues involved in your Indochina foreign policy?"

A second response from the White House assistant dated eight days later suggested that the church group meet instead with Father John McLaughlin, a Roman Catholic priest who was added to the White House staff following an unsuccessful race Congress on the Republican ticket.

Some time later, Blake told newsmen that President Nixon "seems to have decided that the mainline Protestant churches can be ignored. I think he will be sorry.'

Tempo Newsletter re-ports that the President had met previously with "certain leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and with anti-ecumenical Protestants" and that one such group had received a briefing from Henry Kissinger on the trip to China. On learning of this briefing, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary of the National Council of Churches (a Lutheran), wrote asking for a similar session in behalf of a group of Protestant Protestant church leaders. This was also fruitless, says the newsletter. The Council complaint

follows similar objections by several individual church leaders who said they were unable to see the President to present their church's views on Vietnam. Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord, for one, protested that he sought without avail to deliver to the President -Lakewood Village-Community Church

adopted by last spring's governing conference of the 10.6-million-member ehurch.

Bishop Lord said the refusal contrasts greatly with the practices of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, who often "asked for the church's voice and were willing to listen, even if they disagreed.'

The Tempo Newsletter story ends this way: "Meanwhile back in Washington, the figura-tive sign still dangles from the White House visitors' gate: Churchmen Welcome—As Long As They Agree With Every-At one time in Ameri-

can history, open criti-cism of the President by the major church denomination leaders would have been worrisome to the White House— especially when the President is running for re-election. These days, less and less weight is given to the ability of leaders of mass organizations to sway their mem-bers in matters political. This is probably even more true of church leaders than of union leaders.

Still—the open charge by America's largest church council that mainline religious counsel is being ignored is startlingly unprecedented, and may have some repercus-

IN 1971, outlays for rians.

documents on the war church construction in the U.S. totaled \$813 million down 13 per cent from the previous year, and lowest figure since 1958. All kinds of profound think pieces were written about the significance of the drop? Now comes the latest construction survey by the Department of Compa showing expenditures on religioùs: buildings have gone #pover the billion-dollar-asyear level.

> AFTER THREE years of study and writing, a committee of the Presbyterian Church of the United States (the Southern wing of the Presbyterians) has completed the draft of a proposed new Confession of Faith. The new statement will be submitted to the 1975 General Assembly and, if approved, will become the first full, official standard of faith in more than 300 years.

The United Presbylerian Church in the U.S.A. adopted a new confession in 1967, after a year of vigorous debate.

The Westminster Confession, which has been the guiding standard for Presbyterians, was written in 1647. It remains as an integral part of the United Presbyterian's updated confession, and this will undoubtedly be the case in the proposed new confession of faith of; the Southern Presbyte

# STARTING 2ND CENTURY...

FIRST Presbyterian Church of Westminster-that his, toric Presbyterian-founded city—will celebrate the lirst-Sunday of its second century with a 10 a.m. service featuring Dr. Ralph Grove, stated clerk of the Los Ranchos Presbytery. Messages will be read from President Nixon and Gov. Reagan. Participating will be Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, executive of the Synod of Southern California, and Mrs. Frances Dyer, moderator of the iocal Presbyterian.

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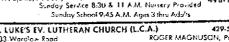




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# Confident living

# Vent your anger, don't let it grow

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A recent survey revealed that people who stifle their anger have less chance of happiness. Those who give vent to their feelings enjoy life more! In this survey, conducted at a university, a couple reported that they throw old plates at a wall when they are angry at each other. After the first couple of plates, the anger is replaced with laughter.

Of course, you can go through a lot of plates that way, and I hate to think what the wall must look like, but finding some inanimate object to pun-ish is certainly better than taking it out on someone else!

Anger is a natural emotion. If you are insulted by someone or treated unfairly, you feel hurt and are inclined to strike back. It could be it just isn't your day. You miss the train by a few minutes; your suit isn't ready at the cleaners; you get stuck in traffic and are late for an important business meeting.

OR THE TV breaks down during your favorite program; the dog tracks in dirt all over a floor you just polished; the baby spills his lunch all over his clean outfit and you're already ten minutes late for an appointment. Frustrations like that can be annoying. It's natural!

But it isn't fair, nor does it make any sense, to take it out on everything and everybody. When you look for a handy "whip-ping boy" and take your frustration out on him, your anger has become unreasonable. And the unwitting object of your displaced anger is usually someone like your child, your mate, a neighbor, an employe, a salescierk.

St. Paul's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD 2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409 Rev. William J. Fachler, Pastor Sunday Wostbip 8 & 11 A.M. Nursey Provided, Air Conditioned S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

You may feel righteous and superior ranting and raving at him, but once you have released your anger, you're bound to feel sorry for having hurt

someone you respect and love, and for having made an exhibition of yourself.

Remember the old comic strip showing a man beating a rug as a way to work off anger?

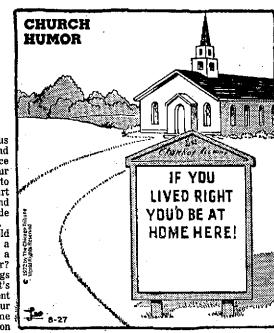
Well we don't beat rugs. Well, we don't beat rugs much anymore, but it's still a good way to vent your anger. Go to your workshop and do some hammering; or go out on the golf course and drain off your pent-up anger. If it is a person you are annoyed with and you can't seem to skip it, then tell him in a cool, rational way just why you are angry. If you don't, the fire you are kindling can hurt much more at a later

A woman who was an excellent bridge player lost all tolerance whenever a dear friend, but a novice to the game of bridge, was her partner. The other woman wanted to learn the game, but her accomplished partner had no patience with her. Every time Mrs. Jones overbid or underbid her hand, Mrs. Smith would grit her teeth. But she never told Mrs. Jones what she did wrong or how she could correct her mistakes. She kept her feelings to herself and resented the way Mrs.
Jones played the game.
This went on for a num-

ber of weeks. One day as Mrs. Jones calmly laid down her hand, Mrs. Smith gasped and threw down her cards. "You are a horrible bridge player,'

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she exclaimed. "You bid your hand all wrong. I never want to play with you again!" And she did-n't. In fact, the two women, I am told, still aren't speaking to each

All because of a silly card game, you say. Well, there was more to it than

IF MRS. SMITH had levelled with Mrs. Jones and indicated to her how she expected her to play her hand, such an incident would have never hap-pened Instead, she let the frustration build up each week, and poor Mrs. Jones didn't even know it. Result? A friendship went out the window.

In this case, two people were hurt. Not only Mrs. Jones, but Mrs. Smith was hurt by her own anger. Anger always has a sickening effect. She became so distracted and charged up with violent emotion that she lost a friend. So you see, it is important to tell someone when you are angry, but

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do it in a kind, open, controlled way.

I am reminded of a poem by William Blake which really contains some food for thought: I was angry with my

I told my wrath, my

I was angry with my I told it not, my wrath

did grow. Never let your anger grow; don't let it become unreasonable. React in a cool, sensible manner and get a vent for your anger,

one not involving person-

#### Visitation pastor

Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, at 1900 E. Carson St., will welcome a new visitation pastor Sunday. Rev. Arthur M. Olson and his wife Esther have come to the church from Patterson, Canada, where he pastored a Lutheran church for 26 years.

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# 'Garbage,' seminary's reply to Synod leader attack

"Prejudiced and unfair...
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garbage. o says the president of Concordia Seminary, Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen, about charges against the semi-nary of teaching false doctrine by the head of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Dr. J. A. O.

Preus.
In a letter to all pastors of the denomination this week, beginning "My heart is in anguish," and asking "shall we continue to plungs headlong toward. to plunge headlong toward the disruption of our

Tietjen says the critical report so misrepresents faculty views that it "constitutes a violation of the Eighth Commandment's approach that, if accepted, would mean "the ruination of Scripture and the death of the Church." The clash throws into the open a classic, head-on battle between administrative officialdom and scholarly leadership of the 2.8-million-member

denomination.

Presumably it will be up to the Church's governing convention next year as to what to do about it.

The controversy has been smouldering ever since Preus took over as head of the Church in 1969, but it flared into blunt conflict with issuance early this month of his report charging undermining of Scriptural authority at the seminary. Dr. Tietjen says the hand-

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picked investigating com-mittee was prejudiced from the start, used "grossly unfair" procedures, operated on non-Biblical, non-Lutheran premises and its prejudgments "predetermined the results,"

He says the slogan of computer programmers, "garbage in, garbage out," is an apt commentary on what happened in the investigation.

Marion Downs,

lyric soprano, will bring a "Sermon in Song" Sun-

day, 3:30 p.m. at Leisure World Community

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been acclaimed in concert

tours in Europe and in

this country. There will be

a social hour after the

Ex-drug addict Sonny Arguinzoni, author of the book "God's Junkie," and

founder of a New York church for other addicts

and their families, will appear at Calvary Apos-tolic Tabernacle, Clark

and Hedda, Lakewood,

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Dr. Tietjen says the re-port's summaries of faculport's summaries of facul-ty views are "utter distor-tion" and "outright mis-representation." He says the antihistorical presup-positions "run the risk of making the Bible a magi-cal book."
"Though we at the semi-

Though we at the seminary do not consider ourselves to be perfect and stand ready to be corrected when wrong, we plead for a return to fraternal relations," he said.

Sunday ll a.m. and 7 p.m.,

Monday and Tuesday at

The Judi Reid Singers

will be featured in the

7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Karl Thiele, professor of religion at Val-paraiso University of Indi-Lutheran Human Relations Assn. of America, will be guest speaker Sun-day at the 8 and 11 a.m. services in Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave. He is conducting a human relations workshop for Long Beach Lutherans today from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in First Lutheran, 9th and Atlan-

GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Rowland Chandler will be installed as pastor.

Rev. Chandler comes to Bellflower from Fairfax, Calif., where he has served an A.L.C. congregation for the past seven years

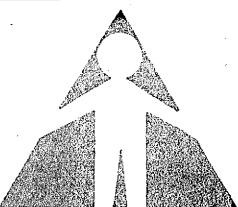
of Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church, Bellflower, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Gerald R. Borgie, dean of the Rosecrans Conference, American Lutheran Church, will officiate. A reception for Pastor Chandler and his family will follow.

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nia regional convention of

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Rev. Arguinzoni was a drug addict in the City of New York. Became first addict converted through the Teen Challenge Ministries. In 1966 he founded Victory Temple, a church for ex-addicts and their families. In 1967 he established the Victory Home for addicts, Rev. Arguinzoni is one of the main characters in "Twelve Angels From Hell" by David

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vary is for you!

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closing concert of the "Service Under the Stars" season at El Dora-do Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.
"Black Reflections in Poetry and Song" will be presented Sunday, 5 p.m. in Lynwood United Metho-Holy Redeemer welcomes pastor dist, 4207 Carlin Ave., with Juanity Locker Ivie and Mary Locker Hines. The Singers of Long Beach will present a program Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Providence Baptist, Olive and Hill.

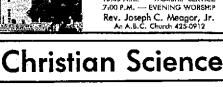
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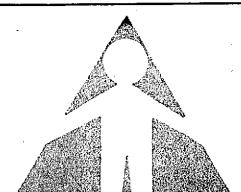
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KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. The Labor Day holiday reduced the number of weekly series available at press time. But according to the scanty data, the index moved up slightly in the latest week. Steel output edged upward. following a decline in the previous week. Auto production continued in its rapid advance. Railroad carloadings and Intercity truck tonnage de-

# **INDUSTRY WEEK**

# 1.4 million off sick today

the nation's 27.8 million bluecollar workers will not be on the job. That amounts to 1.4 million people. Causes of the absentecism are the rising affluence

of the production worker, and increasing disenchantment with assembly-line tasks and other repetitive, un-challenging jobs — a dissatisfaction fostered by the ris-

challenging jobs — a dissatisfaction fostered by the rising educational level of the work force.

What has been described by some as a breakdown of the "work ethic" is increasingly being viewed as a breakdown of the "work compulsion" — the economic necessity of drawing a full week's pay. Some people will work only long enough a week to make a week's living, Industry Week reported.

Younger brothers — better educated and burdened with fewer family responsibilities — are frequently singled out as a major cause of absenteeism. Also involved are, the economy, the number of new hires and

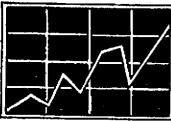
ed are the economy, the number of new hires and said

Today 1.4 million bluecollar workers were off the job in the U.S. They weren't unemployed. They weren't (urban vs rural), a company's sick leave policy, worksick. They were just absent from the job.

Industry Week siad on any given day at least 5% of factors such as the opening of the hunting season.

But there is more to it, Industry Week pointed out. Even if a manufacturing company were to beef up employe ranks with older, work-oriented family men who don't care for hunting, the problem would not disappear, many consultants and behaviorists contend. They insist that the principal underlying reason why a

# FINANCIAL



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



# B-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Booch, Coll., Sol., Sopt. 16, 1977

# THE LIGHTER SIDE Counterfeit chicken soup?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)-When we think of wasting money, most of us think of squandering funds in a prodigal, irrational or boundoggling manner. Or maybe all three.

An example: the government is preparing to spend about \$400,000 to erect a platform for the 1973 presidential inaugu-

elaborate struc-

RETIRING

Herb Sipple, Long Beach,

vice president and man-

ager of San Gabriel Bank

of America branch, will complete 42-year banking

career when he retires Sept. 30.

Insurance firm

BLOOMINGTON, III. -

(BW) -- 'The nation's largest auto insurance

firm will allow a 10 per

cent discount on its colli-

sion coverage premiums

on all 1973 model private

Farm Mutual, which pres-

ently insures more than 13

million autos, said the firm

was requesting permission

from state insurance de-

par(ments to make the dis-

sion to offer the discount

was based on anticipated

lower dollar losses from

collisions due to improved

damageability standards established by federal

guidelines.

State Farm said its deci-

count effective Sept. 1.

A spokesman for State

passenger cars.

to cut rates

on '73 autos

ture, some three months in the building, including time and a half for overtime, will be used for a few hours Jan. 20 and then torn down. But that is not what my

friend Rogers means by wasting money.

For Rogers is the founder of a new public interest group called the Committee for Utilitarian Currency, better known COMUCUR.

"Take the dollar bill," Rogers said in explaining COMUCUR's motives and objectives. "Not only won't it buy much any more, it doesn't perform any other worthwhile service either. Thus it is

'What can you learn from looking at a dollar bill? Practically nothing. Yet with its vast circulation it could become an important communica-

being wasted.

strongly, however, that the back of the bill, now occupied in part of a replica of that one-eyed pyramid on the great seal, should be more func-tional." tions medium, as well as

I said, "What did you have in mind using the space for?"

a medium of exchange. "We in COMUCUR

don't necessarily object to

George Washington's por-trait taking up space on the front of the bill.

"COMMUCUR does feel

"There are all sort of possibilities," Rogers responded, "but COMUCUR favors imprinting the back of the \$1 bill with pictures of persons on the FBI's 'most wanted' list.

"The faces of those felons would soon be familiar to every man, woman and child, not to mention police officer, in the United States. They wouldn't stand a chance.

"Other useful informathe backs of other de-nominations. The \$5 bill might contain highlights of the Republican and Democratic platforms. The \$10 bill could be used disseminate remedies for Asian flu."

I commend Rogers for good intentions but pointed out that the plan has a fatal flaw. If somebody slipped you a bogus \$10 bill, you could wind up with a counterfeit recipe for chicken soup.



newest draftsman-designer to join the Hugh Carter Engineering Corp., Long Beach office. Del Rio, a Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo graduate, was formerly with Albert C. Martin and Associates, Los Angeles.
Willard E. Davies of

Fountain Valley has been named installment credit officer at Crocker National Bank's East Long Beach 2230 Bellflower office, Robert B. Hitchcock has

been named vice president and treasurer of POPSys-Santa Ana firm tems, which develops electronic eash registers and automated checkout systems for the supermarket indus-

0. V. Pope, vice president of Robertshaw Controls Company, has announced management changes: Garner Graham has been promoted to director of planning and Marvin Graham has been promoted to assistant general manager. Michael Ca-parone, director of engi-ncering, will retire next Frank Heinz has been elevated to chief en-gineer and Allan Telchert becomes heating controls development department

Daniel Murray, Santa Paula, has been elected to board of directors of Cap-Tech, Inc., diversified manufacturing - marketing company based in Long



John D. Nichols of Newbort Beach has been named executive vice president of Aerojet-General Corp., El



ASSIGNED

Regina Roberts, Long Beach, has transferred from Security Pacific national Bank's Wilmington branch to Ocean Boulevard branch where she becomes assistant manger.

# Parsons to build Mobil's Torrance units

The Ralph M. Paisons Company (ASE), Los Angeles, said it will build two tail gas purification units for the sulfur recovery plant under construction at the Torrance refinery of Mobil Oil Corporation.

Parson's Beavon-Stretford tail gas scrubbing process will enable the refinery's new sulfur recovery plant to meet new stack gas effluent regulations, effective July, 1973, of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

# BUSINESS MIRROR

# Mutuals charting future, seen reassessing their role

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP** Analyst

NEW YORK (#) -- Having reached a high-level plateau built of \$57 billion in assets divided among 11 million shareholder ac-counts in about 400 funds, the mutual fund industry now is reassessing its role, trying to chart its fu-

Looking back down the hill is easier. There were only 312,000 accounts 30 years ago. Assets back then totaled less than \$500 million. The industry had nowhere to go but up, and up it rose, lifted by the new affluence.

But now the growth has

stalled. Purchases are still running at a rate of more than \$5 billion a year, but redemptions have jumped from a longterm average of 7 per cent of assets to more than 10 per cent.

Many fund investors are disillusioned by the errat-ic record of some — not 🗕 funds. Others, it is said, have been forced to redeem because of taxes and unemployment. And others, having achieved goals, are simply cashing

A good many fund people claim that nothing is seriously wrong, and this may indeed be the case. But other fund managers feel the future won't be like the past. They are using the plateau as a base camp to re-equip for the next climb. They are redesigning their product, they are measuring their abilities.

FEW FUND executives are more realistic about the present problems or more enthusiastic about the future than Jack Rogers, the new vice president for product development at Anchor Corp., which manages \$2 billion in seven funde.

Rogers has very few doubts that Americans of middle income are waiting for new investment vehicles to be presented.

"The small investor has an itch to invest," he says, "and we'll help him scratch it."

Mutual funds must recognize that the small becoming investor is more sophisticated, Rogers states. People of ordinary means are secking advice and counseling. They are searching for ways to develop and preserve small estates.

As he sees it, they aren't giving up on mutual funds, but quite clearly they are seeking additional vehicles for their investments and are seek-

#### Mattel reports sales up, but earnings down

HAWTHORNE - (BW) - Mattel Inc. net sales for the six-month period ended July 29 were \$144,787,000 vs. a restated \$127,707,000 for the first half last year, an increase of 13.4 per

Net income for the half was \$6,085,000, 14.5 per cent below last year's restated \$7,116,000. On a per share basis, the

earnings were 37 cents compared to a restated 44 cents for the comparable period a year ago. In announcing the re-

sults, Elliot Handler, chairman of the board, stated, "although we are realizing a good turnaround this year, we were disappointed by a number of unanticipated costs that became apparent late in our second quarter.

"These costs, which re-lated primarily to startup expenses for several new toy products as well as for new non-toy products and introductory marketing programs in two of Mat-tel's subsidiaries, caused second quarter profitabillty to be below expectation.

"However, we are satisfied that the company is on the proper course to sustain a good turnaround. in sales and earnings for the year."

sions and so on.

VIEWED in the context of the past, the product of

NO BONES ABOUT IT

Richard W. Bryson, dis-

trict manager for the Woods Agency of Massa-

chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, has

announced the opening of Long Beach offices in Fi-delity Federal Plaza.

Bryson, Long Beach na-

tive, is a graduate of Long Beach State University

where he later was an assistant football coach,

Associated with him in

the new office are David G. Carver, Thomas E. Davoli, J. Raymond Wool-

sey.
This week Bryson was

awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwrit-

monies at San Francisco.

FOR PILOT TRAINER

poration, Akron.

Spaghetti-like wires, part of estimated 100,-

000 that go into simulator used to train Navy

pilots to fly jets, are put together by Pacricia

Mills, technician at Goodyear Aerospace Cor-

Fossil-like cross-sections of foam auto seat

cushions are checked against blueprints in

one of several quality tests at Goodyear's

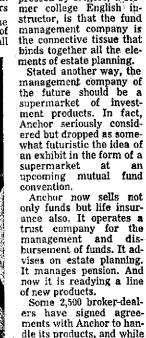
foam products facility at Bakersfield.

Woods Agency

in Plaza offices

ing coordination of tax planning, insurance, investments, savings, penonly one small element in

this total plan. But Rogers and a few others see the management company of the future as providing all



these products.

The new view, as expressed by Regers, a for-

ers have signed agreements with Anchor to han-dle its products, and while not all will be capable, or perhaps willing, to handle all of them, the nucleus for growth has been formed.

THERE IS no reason el-ther, Rogers feels, why Anchor — and perhaps some other funds that might assemble a similar sales and distribution force — should not even compete in the distribution of new issues, which heretofore they have

never attempted.

The small investor is "avaricious" for investments advice and outlets, Rogers feels, adding that people of average means recognize the value of shrewd investments, especially in regard to inflation and taxes. They do not have to be convinced.

"The two-family house was the original tax shelter," he states. "Anyone who owned such a home realized how his equity built and that he had a hedge against inflation. The money just poured down the stairs to him."

Now, while the same wisdom and urge persist, people are more sophisti-cated. And so, "if we put our imprimatur on a deal the dealers will be in-clined to sell our prod-

And if Rogers' reasoning is correct, the people



RICHARD BRYSON

# **British** fair set

Andrew Franklin, British Consul-General, has announced plans for "British Plaza", a major British promotion to be held in Orange County in late September. The Management and

Merchants Association of the South Coast Plaza have unanimously agreed to undertake the promotion with all 90-plus stores and shops taking part. The Expo represents a

new approach in British consumer good presentation and is the first major pro-motion of its kind on the West Coast with the co-operation of the British Government and British firms. For eleven days in the Autumn the Plaza will be transformed into a mini-Britain.

Flags and pennants, heraldic banners and coatsof-arms will decorate the

The front entrances will be guarded by replicas of the Trafalga Square Lions.

#### SME members to hear Shanigan

Herbert Shanigan, senior engineer of McDonnel-Douglas Corporation at Huntington Beach, will dis-cuss the Skylab Orbital Workshop before members of the Society of Manufac-turing Engineers Thursday.

# Authors speak out

HOW TO CHART YOUR WAY TO STOCK MAR-KET PROFITS, by David L. Markstein. Arco, \$5.95 (paperback).
Interested in an invest-

ment that utilizes the same thirty stocks which make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average to out-perform Dow Jones? Want to know when a growth stock is about to go up? or down?
At what point is profit-taking most advisable?
Technical security analy-

sis-charting-can predict all these things.

And technical security analysis is what this new paperback is all about. The author, publisher of the Markstein Letter investment service for traders, has devised a new system of Volume - Price Trend Analysis for predicting short and medium-

tern market changes.
This sophisticated and sensitive charting method overcomes the deficiencies of some charting methods currently in use.-RLB

HANDBOOK OF MOD-HANDBOOK OF MOD-ERN PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION, by Joseph J. Famularo. McGraw-Hill, \$27.50. Anyone with responsi-bilities for maintaining and improving personnel relations will welcome

this practical reference work which represents the combined experience of more than 80 experts in personnel administration.

A comprehensive, dayto-day guide, the book covers the most advanced personnel techniques and spotlights new innovations in the field.

Recruitment, selection, training, and the hiring of minority groups represent a few of the many areas of personnel administration covered.

This reference demon-strates the positive and negative aspects of various personnel policies through detailed case histories. Access to facts and precedents the reader can apply to his own situations further ensure improvement in his decision-making. Famularo is vice presi-

dent of personnel relations for McGraw-Hill.

During his business carecord income reer he has served as director of employe rela-tions for the Columbia ley Development Co., re-Gas System and personnel parts its second quarter manager of Revion, Inc. - RLB

HOW TO START A TYPING SERVICE IN YOUR OWN HOME, by Patricia Wilbanks. Arco,

Are you a good typist with office experience or business school training? Do you need extra money? Prefer to work at nome? Have some spare time? Then your own \$17,977,180 and \$824,377, rehome typing service may spectively. be just the ticket. Earnings

The initial investment the can be less than \$200.

The author explains the fully diluted), based on wide variety of work that 2,945,550 shares outstandcan be done from a home ing. This compares with 32 typing service — letters, manuscripts, addressing, bookkeeping, stenogra-phy, mailing, mimeo-graphing, telephone an-

swering, photocopying and other odd jobs. She includes valuable information on pricing — simple formulas that show you how much to charge for any job to meet competition, yet still make a reasonable profit.

There is information on equipment needed (minimai to begin with), requisite permits and licenses, day-to-day operation, and simple, workable record

keeping.
. Most helpful of all are Mrs. Wilbanks' ideas on how to find customers and make them aware of your services. -RLB

JOB HUNTING AFTER FORTY, by Lou Albee. Arco, \$1.45.

This month, thousands of middle-aged men will lose their jobs. And in a year from now, only 50 per cent of them will have solved his problem to the extent that he is working on a job as good, with a salary as high, as the one he had before.

No small number of these men will have used up a substantial part of.



#### WORLD'S HEAVIEST TIRE

Pretty Janene Forsyth, Miss American Teenager, appears to be holding up this 6,300-pound tire, which measures nearly 10 feet and is valued at more than \$17,000 Used on earthmoving equipment, the tire was manufactured at Firestone's Bloomington, Ill. plant.

# Dominguez Water in dividend

MANAGER

Aléx M. Vardakis has been

named by GAF Corp. as manager of its Long Beach

floor products plant.

Presley reports

Newport Beach - Pres-

ended July 31 produced

1,227,230, respectively,

based on preliminary, unaudited figures. For the

similar period of last year,

restated to reflect the acquisition of Allied Homes,

Inc. of Chicago, revenues

and earnings were

Earnings per share for

cents (31 cents fully dilut-

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But it is possible for the

middle aged job seeker to

improve his prospects considerably, according to the author. There are

the author. There are definite steps that can be

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In this book the many

problems are discussed

and a variety of solutions offered. In fact, there is

so much helpful advice in

this inexpensive little paperback that it may

well be the best invest-

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BUSINESS, by Douglas L. Fleuter. Exposition, \$5.

Did you ever expect to see the time when you would have to justify your product to your em-

product to your employes? asks the author in this timely book.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF

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have ever endured.

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record sales and income. Revenues and after-tax earnings for the period were \$20,733,634 and

Directors of Dominguez terly dividend of 20% a 15 to shareholders of rec-

Water Corporation have share on the 266,241 outdeclared the regular quarstanding shares of comclose of business on Aug. standing shares of com-mon stock, payable Sept. 25.

# Edgington Oil to use stock for acquisition

Pursuant to an agreement dated Aug. 10, 1972, Edgington Oil Co. of Long Beach announced it has agreed, subject to the receipt of a favorable federal income tax ruling, to acquire in additional 30 per cent of the capital stock of Edgington from William W. Mc- ury Donald in exchange for of 6,235 shares of Edgington's common stock held in

Edgington Shipping Co. is engaged in the voyage and time chartering of vessels for use in the international shipping business. net income of \$118,700.

ment dated Aug. 31, 1972 Edgington Oil Co. has agreed to acquire the remaining 66% per cent of Shipping Co. mon stock held in treas-

For the 12 months ended months ended June 30, June 30, 1972, Shipping had 1972, Sahuaro had reverevenues of \$1,801,753 and nues of \$5,216,593 and net

# Traffic Institute offers fall classes, certificates

The Los Angeles Traffic Institute, sponsored by the Los Angeles City Schools, is offering a certificate program for those interested in entering or improving their position in the traffic industry.

Fall classes in traffic management, motor rates, rail rates, air cargo rates, ICC rules and practice, household goods transportation and foreign trade and customs regula-Angeles residency is not

The Los Angeles Traffic Institute, now in its 32nd year, has earned a reputation throughout the industry as one of the

the savings they had when they lost their jobs. And most will find themselves facing the most disheart-

His answer: "Not only is it inevitable but the rumblings have already started."

The products, says Fleuter, formerly with Allis-Chalmers, will be judged both on a moral basis and on whether they are a wasteful use of depleting resources.

The time has come, ac-

pleting resources.

The time has come, according to the author, for business to set itself straight, both in the eyes of the public and its own employes, by "putting people first."—RLB

SELECTING YOUR
MUTUAL FUND, by Edward E. Duke. Exposition, \$6.50.

For 10 years, mutual

For 10 years, mutual funds have been the fast-est growing area of the financial world, yet only three out of 10 Americans

three out of 10 Americans know anything about mutuals, the author says.

This book was written to explain mutual funds to those who want their investments to work for them. Duke, a veteran broker and investment counselor gives clear and processing the second of the counselor gives clear and the second of the counselor, gives clear answers to such questions as "Why are mutual funds so attractive to the small investor?" and "From

4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, the Office of Con-sumer Affairs has recognized Schultz with a letter of commendation.

The pledge was to com-The pledge was to commit and dedicate the enterprise to a policy of electronic and the state of equitable sales and service practices. The letter stated: "Your willingness to fulfill this pledge is the hest sort of evidence that the American businessman is alert. . , to the need of the consumer."

#### Income property seminar scheduled

A half-day seminar on management of income property will be held Wednesday in the Grand Salon Room of the Queen Mary beginning at 8:30

Joint sponsors are the Los Angeles Chapter, Institute of Real Estate Management, and Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

Registration may be arranged through the Apartment Association office, 555 E. Third St., Long

whom should you buy a mutual fund?"

Surprisingly, Duke also points out how an investor often can be misled by his broker,—RLB,

#### L.B. FIRM EXPANDS

# Eastman bought by Petrolane

Expansion of offshore and surveying instru-etroleum services is ments. petroleum services is planned by Petrolane ncorporated (NYSE, PCSE), Long Beach, which announced acquisition of Eastman Industries, Inc., one of the world's leading companies providing precision oil drill instruments and equipment, principally for the offshore petroleum

industry, Petrolane Petrolane has pur-chased Eastman for an initial \$5 million in eash, with an additional payment based on future performance, thus consum-mating the agreement in principle announced in August.

John C. Wallace, president, said Petrolane plans to augment the range of equipment and services of its Offshore Service Divi-sion by combining the fa-cilities and skills of Eastman with the company's directional drilling subsidiary Whipstock, Inc.

He indicated this will materially enhance Petroland's area in the re-

lane's position in the petroleum services industry. since the equipment and services offered by the Eastman and Whipstock firms are closely correlated and complementary with each other. with each other.
It is estimated by Wal-

lace that Eastman will increase the revenue for the Offshore Service Division during the next fiscal year by approximately \$8

INCORPORATED 1936 as Eastman Oil Well Survey Company, the firm's name was changed

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Petrolane is a leading marketer of LP-gas in the United States, and also in

Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and several European countries.

Through its Offshore Service Division, Petrolane furnishes boat, fishing tool, directional drilling fived wing circust. ing, fixed-wing aircraft and helicopter chartering, and construction services

to the petroleum industry.
Through other divisions, Petrolane operates several chains of retail stores in California and provides consulting services to the health care industry.

# Bloome building in Orange

Construction is under way on the 24th auto ser-vice center of Mark C. Bloome Co., located at 410

N. Tustin Ave., Orange, Jerry Fields, president, said the facility is the first unit in an expansion pro-gram planned in April when the Bloome organization became a subsidiary of Petrolane Incorporated. Mark C. Bloome sells more than 750,000 tires annually and retailing the installation of undercar equipment and accessories in Southern California.

## Pacific Electricord tells merger plans Pacific Electricard Com-

agreed to acquire the remaining 60% per cent of the capital stock of Sahuaro Petroletim & Asphait Co. in exchange for 77,500 shares of Edgington's communications of Edgington's communication of certain conditions of the capital state of the pany of Gardena has announced approval by its

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NEW YORK (AP)



#### TRANSFERRED

Pete Loper, former Long Beach district manager for Drilco, drilling tool equipment firm, has been transferred to Denver as special sales representa-



Diego.

president and Southern California division manager, said planning is under way for a 20 per cent increase in the number of stores in 1973.

# L.B. Chamber notes

Safeway in

expansion

Safeway's \$12 million construction program for 1972 is proceeding on schedule with new store

opened in Poway, Palm Desert, Carlsbad, Van Nuys, Canoga Park and

Scheduled for comple-tion before year end are

new units in Fallbrook, Marina Del Rey, Yucaipa, Las Vegas, Irvine Ranch,

Oceanside, Sherman Oaks, Escondido, Long Beach, Shafter and San

Robert Jaynes,

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Com-merce will meet at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday for a breakfast meeting at the Bixby Knolls Towers and Convalescent Center, 3747 Atlantic Ave.

Ron Sherod, administra-tor, and his deputy, Charles Carr, are hosts. Breakfast will follow a tour of the facility, according to program chair-man Leonard Jones.

#### PROMOTED

Earnest Clark Jr., presi-Vonna Butler, Chico, has dent-chairman of Baker Oil been promoted to manager Tools, has been elected to at Long Beach office of board of directors of Beck- Avco Personnel Services, board of directors of Beck-3711 Long Beach Blyd.

#### OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Closing Prices

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# THE DAILY INVESTOR Build larger cushion

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. You've heard of the Midas touch.

Well, ours seems to be just the reverse. Almost every venture we underis a loss. My husband's 54, I am 49. We are looking forward to retiring in about 10 years but it looks very dim. My hus-band is employed by Penn Central. We have not only job security to sorry about but also the Rail-road Retirement Fund's possible bankruptcy.

We tried to plan ahead with this result: \$10,000 saved via U.S. savings bonds, \$5,000 in bank sav-ings, 20 shares of one mutual fund, 134 shares of another fund bought on a 15-year plan with completion insurance, and 100 shares of Penn Central stock. Should we salvage what we can or hang on for a while? I've gone back to work to help build a nest egg, so we'll have about \$150 a month to invest or save. Should we stay as we are or switch?

you give yourself credit for, considering the cir-cumstances. I'm no head doctor but it's apparent that the job situation is what really has you worried, so let's hope that works out, and that you get some equitable resolution on the retirement

fund, as well. But let's also bear in mind that the assets you do have — most of them, anyway — are in about as safe and liquid a form as you could ask. The investment side of these assets, about \$2,100, represents a conservative fraction of the total and, thus, a minimum exposure to

You have more than 10 years of combined earning power shead of you. The mutual funds you've invested in are companion funds run by one of the larger, more seasoned and successful over the long term management companies.

Your Penn Central stock is something else again; you'll have to de-cide for yourself whether to wait out the line's reorganization or salvage what you can, but this holding is a minor part of your assets.

What to do? I'd suggest you consider little real change. With years to go you should neither go overboard on stock investment with your additional income, nor should you shun it entirely. Stay with a balanced approach.

Bank or put into E bonds perhaps two-thirds of the additional income to build a larger cushion against job insecurity and your fund holdings. Avoid the contractual-type plan you bought in the larger of your two funds. Consider the smaller one for additional investment because of its growth orientation. And take heart. Your touch is not all

Q. THREE years ago I bought 100 shares of Holo-beam at \$25 a share. A few months ago I bought 100 more at \$10.50 at the suggestion of my broker. Why is it now around \$5? My broker's ill and I am quite shocked and disillusioned about this stock. The company was highly

recommended. A. This laser-technology company was a fairly hot market item when you got interested, despite large deficits. It traded in the mid-830 price range a few

years ago.
But, like many technology stocks, it has always been a highly speculative issue and when operational disappointments persist in companies like this they are likely to lose the

following of traders. It's often hard even for brokers to let go of an idea, but you'd be well-advised to give the fundamentals a realistic look whenever you are urged

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ing more stock. It's sometimes better to cut the loss than to double up. I've no idea what will

happen here, and wouldn't pretend that I do. For all know, the company may be the turnaround candi-

date of the year. I do know, however, and you should have learned by checking up, that the company has had operating deficits at least since 1968 and that its losses widened in its latest sixmonths period,

It has also had to take a large write-off because of an accounting change, These bottom-line results usually explain most high-flyers' fall from investment popularity.

#### Widens credit

TULSA, Okla, (UPI) LVO Cable, Inc. operator of television and microwave systems, said agreement in principle had been reached with a group of banks headed by the Bank of New York to expand its revolving credit to \$17.5 million from \$6 million.

#### Low-bidder

CHULA VISTA (UPI)-Rohr Industries said one of its subsidiaries, the Flexible Corp., had been named as the apparent low bidder on a \$4.8 million contract to build 110 city transil buses for the Kansas City Area Transportation Ail

# Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For Sept. 15, 1972 - By M. S. Walker & Co. Close

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# TOP VIEWING TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Houston hosts Arizona State, with Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson

UFO, 7 p.m., Ch. 2. Premiere of hour-long science fiction series

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Archie Bunker is back for a third senson.

BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Situa-

tion comedy about a Jewish-Catholic romance makes its

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT, 9 p.m., Cb. 4. Movie (1967) starring Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger won STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO, 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

Two-hour premiere kicks off new police-action series starring Karl Malden and Michael Douglas. BOB NEWHART SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Newhart returns to TV in new situation comedy, with Suzanne Pleshette as his wife.

# RADIO

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1972 10:30 a.m., KMPC—Football: UCLA at Pittsburgh 11:45 a.m., KBIG—Football: Texas A&M-Nebraska 5:30 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Astros

5:45 p.m., KMPC—Big Fire Birds, Paul Pierce 7:30 p.m., KNX—Football: Oregon State at USC 8:00 p.m., KMPO-Baseball: White Sox at Angels

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4 Baseball Pre-Game 7 Funky Phantom 11 Ad-Lib: "The Anti-

Feminist Women" 28 This Land (travel)

11:15 4 Baseball: Baltimore

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7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 \*Untamed World
13 \*Movie: "The Wastrel,"
Van Heffin ('62)
28 The Electric Company
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)

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The Archies (carloon)
Movie: "Paradise
Canyon," John Wayns

7 The Monkees, P. Tork 9 \*Movie: "Ride Out for Revenege," Rory Cal-houn ('57) 11 Ghost & Mrs. Mult,

Hope Lange, Edward

2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids. Bill Cosby hosts. 7 College Football Today, Bill Fleming 11 Elementary News 28 Sesame Street (361-R) 12:45 7 NCAA Books H. Arizona

7 NCAA Football: Arizona State at Fouston

1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Stowaway in the Sky," Andre Gille,
Pascal Lamorisse (Fr.).

Jack Lemmon narrates.

5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Bombers (R)
9 "Movie: "Man from Del
Rio," Anthony Quinn,
11 Soul Train, Don Cornellus, black perform-

13 Nick Carter, News 34 \*Cine en la Tarde

28 Mister Rogers (R)

1:30 13 McHale's Navy, Tim Conway, Ernest Borg-

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
1 Impacto, Manuei Aragon: "Model Cities Program," Arthur K. Snyder, Arturo Bastidos

11 Combat, Vic Morrow 13 Major Adams, Ward

Bond, Robert Horton 28 Sesame Street (362-R)

2.30

2 Steps to Learning 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, ass't Sec. of Interior Hollis M. Dole

3:00 P.M. 2 The Siesta Is Over

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28 Mister Rogers (R)

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6:30 7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M. 2 East-West: Cold War

4 Underdog (carloon) 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild

11 Brother Buzz: Hondo 7:30 2 Dusty's Trechouse

4 The Jetsons (cartoon) 5 Nutrition: minorities

7 Jackson 5 (carloon)
11 \*Movie: "A Hill in Korea," Stephen Boyd
8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)

2 Bigs Bunny (carton)
4 Pink Panther Show
5 "Movie: " 'Neath Arizona' Skies," John
Wayne ('34)

7 The Osmonds (cartoon) 13 Country Music Time 28 Sesame Street (364-R)

8:30 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch 4 The Houndcats

7 ABC Sat. Superslar Movie: "Yogi's Ark Lark," Yogi Bear and his friends set out in

ark to avoid polluti...
34 Desfile, Mexican Independence Day parade, live from Mexico City.
9:00 A.M.

2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon) 4 Roman Holidays 5 Movie: "Black Tide,"

a "Movie: "Black Tide, John Ireland ('56) 9 "Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lloyd Bridges 13 "Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch ('55).

28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30

2 New Scooby-Doo Movie 4 The Barkleys (cartoon) 7 Brady Kids (premiere). Animated series, with voice of Brady Bunch

kids, plus myna bird and two pandas.

11 "Movie: "T-Men,"
Dennis O'Keefe ('47)
26 Sesame Street (365-R)

10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery 10:30

2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space

m Outer space
4 Runaround, Paul Win-chell, Jerry Mattoney
5 Movie: "Hannah Lee,"
Joanne Dru, Macdonald

Carey ('53) 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 "Movie: "Black Fox,"
narrated by Marlene
Dietrich ('63).

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 28 Mister Rogers (R) 11:06 A.M. 2 Flintstones Comedy

the new name of the game

By BOB MARTIN

TV-Radio Editor

With the Olympics over,

on TV is football. The pros ended their exhibilion season last weekend, and now they get down to serious business. Even Toniny Prothro

wants to win. We'll get two National Football League games Sunday on TV, and the next day we can look forward to the first of the Monday night contests.

Today, it's college foot-ball as ABC-TV covers the Arizona State-Houston game in Houston at 12:45 p.m. (Channel 7).

ON SUNDAY, CBS-TV serves up the Atlanta Falcons vs. lhe Chicago Bears at 11 a.m. (Channel 2), and NBC-TV brings us the battle between the San Diego Chargers and the San Francisco 49ers at 1 p.m. (Channel 4).

Leading off the third season of Monday night NFL games on ABC will be the clash between the

4 Agriculture OSA
(from LA. County Fair,
in Pomona)
5 Rains Action: 49ers
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull,"
Dale Robertson
11 Movie: "Distant
Drums," Gary Cooper

This Land (travel)

"Happiness is a Healthy Mouth"

4 Now! Bill Banowsky, with Bobby Seale 7 American Bandstand

28 Electric Company (R) 40 Panorama Latino

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30 2 \*Movie: "Mr. Belvedere

Webb, Zero Mostel ('51)
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa:
"YWCA" (part 2)
5 'Movie: "Headless
Ghost," Richard Lipton
7 Happy Wanderers:
"L.A. County Fair"
NFL Game of Week,

Ray Scott, Recap of

13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)

22 \*El Cristo Negro 28 First Adventures in

Improvising (piano)
52 Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.

4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, George Plimpton, Greg

Morris 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Southern 500 stock car race (Dar-lington), Masters water

ski championship (Pine Mountain, Ga.) 9 This Week in Pro Foot-

ball, Pat Summerall,

11 Movie: "Yellow Sky,"
Gregory Peck, Anne
Baxler, Richard Widmark ('48)
13 Land of the Giants,
Gran Convey, Den

Gary Conway, Don Matheson 28 Images & Memories 34 Super Sham (

52 Kimba, White Line

5:30

4 Paul Moyer, News
28 Manitoba: festival city
52 The Speed Racer
6:60 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Personders, Town

13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore.

22 \*Rosos para Veronica 28 Jacob Bronowski: 20th

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

40 Teatro del 40 (to 10) 52 Three Stooges

Joluston

6:30 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC News Conference Sup't of Schools William

7 Barney Morris, News 28 Jean Shepherd's America (R), Tall stories airborne.

34 Estrellas Musicales 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:60 P.M.

2 U.F.O. Ed Bishop (pre-

a dangerous invasion

from outer space.
4 Lassie, Larry Pennell,

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark (season pre-

Arlene Harden, flirce

micre), with Dizzy Dean, Ray Stevens,

miere). In 1980s, a captured UPO indicates

Joan Freeman, Pamelyn Ferdin, Skip Burton, Larry Wilcox. Lassie battles a raging river to help a terrified foal.

Century Man: "Revo-lutions in Science"

5:30

5:15 28 Swedish Close-Up

Tom Brokshier, Best of

1971 season.

Rings the Bell," Clifton Webb, Zero Mostel ('51)

52 Agrie.: Scrapbook 4:00 P.M. 2 Medix, Mario Machado:

4 Agriculture USA

from Dan Edwards — I'm 14 years old and I don't 7 THE PARENT GAME \* Where Parents Sav

Redskins. It starts at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.

Under terms of a new

contract with the NCAA.

ABC will have more flexi-

bility in choosing the col-

lege games to be televised on Saturdays. The games

for the first six dates

(through Oct. 14) were se-

lected before the college

season started last week,

but ABC may select the

game or games for the re-

maining dates as late as

the Monday before each

Saturday of play, That means we should

get games of more signifi-

cance, and interest than

IS DAVID CASSIDY popular among teen-agers? A

week ago in this column I

ran a letter from a young man at Millikan High who

thinks David is a star only

among the 10-12 set. Here are a couple of the respon-

ses I received - from

"Concerning the letter

ever before.

girls:

The Darndest Things Clark Race hosts.
9 Death Valley Days: "Mezcla Man Jess Pearson. Mystery of a

Druns," Gary Cooper
13 The Virginian, John
McIntire, James Drury,
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "World Cup Soccer
3:30
2 Insider/Outsider
4 On Campus (Claremout): "Progress and
Pollution" (R)
5 "Hopalong Cassidy
28 This Land (Travel) 11 Lawrence Welk Show. Larry Hooper returns for a guest visit, with show themed to Ameri-ca's homes and hearth.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Michele Carey 22 El Tornillo 28 Towers of Frustration (public housing)

34 "Noche de Sagado ...7:30 4 The Mouse Factory (2nd season premiere), Johnny Brown with na-ture lecture on the alli-

galor.
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hafl (game)
9 "Movie: "No Survivors
Please." Maria Perschey ('64)
28 America de los Indios

Chicano songs and

poems
52 \*The Addens Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sorrell Booke (3rd

season premiere). Ar-chie demands aqual time following a TV editorial favoring gun control laws-but soon regrets it.
4 Emergency! Robert

Fuller, Kevin Tighe, Jim Turley, Lloyd Boelner (2nd season premiere). Brackett clashes with a doctor who opposes the par-

amedic program.
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with

the Raiders 7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, James Drury, J.D. Cannon, Larry Storeh, Frank Sinatra Jr. (2nd season premiere). Heyes and Curry flee from a de-

termined posse.
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2 segments) 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane 22 Lucha Libro (wrest'g)

22 'Film Odyssey (R):
"Barrier" (Pol.-'66).
52 \*Movie: "Knockout,"
Arthur Kennedy, An-

Artnur Kennedy, Anthony Quinn ('41)

3:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
David Birney, Meredith
Baxter, Bibi Osterwald,
Audra Lindley, Ned
Glass (premiere). It's love at first sight be-tween a moonlighting

cab driver and his fare — but she's from a wealthy Catholic family, and his family is Jewis middleclass. 34 \*TV Musical\_

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asuer, Ted Knight, John Amos, Robert Hogan (3rd scason premiere) Assigned the job of improving the six o'clock news, Mary decides on having two anchormen.

4 Chrysler Corporation

\* Presents the Premiere TV showing of "In The Heat Of The Night" Sidney Poilier, Rod Steiger, Lee Grant, Warren Oates ('67-1st run). Top-ranking homicide detective runs

nomicide detective runs up against a bigoted Mississippi police chief, Winner of five Oscars. 5 \*Seymour Movie: "She-Wolf of London," June Lockhart ('46) The Streets of San

\* Francisco-Smash Hill Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Robert Wag-ner, Kim Darby, Law-rence Dobkin, Tam Bosley, Mako (2-hour

Name of the game is football George Allen's Washington think David Cassidy or the Osmonds are bubblegum-niers! Neither do my friends who are 14-16.

"Sure, all the rock groups are good but not as good as David and the Osmonds!

"I attended an Osmonds concert in Anaheim where there were 30,000 people there. So there are a lot of us who like them. (They weren't all 10-12 years

"So Dan Edwards - Get with it."

--MARY JEAN LUSTER

"I just finished reading your column on 'David Cassidy — generation gap showing.' Well, I'm 15 and to me and many others David Cassidy IS a real superstar. I like all those other groups too, such as Grand Funk, Jethro Tuli, Elton John, James Taylor and others. Maybe all of them ARE superstars but that doesn't prevent David from being one to others. · "Dan Edwards said in his letter he had taken a poil of stars at his school.

miere). A young girl is

found murdered, and with the card of a

swinging young attor-

Robert Vaughn, David McCallum

9:30

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show,
Suzame Pleshette
(premiere). A psychiatrist takes his wife and
patients on a far-out

patients on a far-out.

Hight to conquer their lear of airpianes.

Larry Burrell, News

Minority Community

Hollywood TV Theatre:

"The Picture, Jacques
Aubuchun (R)

10:00 P.M.

Morris, Robert Conrad, Carl Betz, Barbara An-derson (7th season pre-miere). Phelps takes on the guise of a hot-shot

pool hustler to break up an illegal gambling op-

Philbin. Psychic Betty Beathard relates her

11 Fortner-Mayo News 22 \*Su Comedia Favorita

34 Boxing, Mexico City (with quiz for viewers) 40 "Chinese Variety Hour.

52 Lou Gordon Program

Emocrg: Yankees vs. Yankees 9 "Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy 13 Ed Bartylak, News 28 Run Up & Down These Streets (R).

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 5 NCAA Football: UCLA

at Pittsburgh (taped

earleir today). To a

Harmon, Gary Beban 7 Barney Morris, News 11 "Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck ('48)

4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

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2 Movie: "Evil of Fran-

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:15

10:30

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Yankees vs.

death experience, joined by USC Prof. Jim Ma-

eration.

9 The Juknown, Regis

thieu.

2 Mission: Impossible Peter Graves, Greg

Aubuchon (R)

ney. 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

thousands and millions all over the U.S. Maybe everyone at that school thinks David is an unpopuiar so-called bubblegum singer. It really doesn't matter, because David has millions of other fans rang-ing in age 5 years to 22, from all over the world.

"I would not say that David has had overwhelming success only with girls (and boys) from the 10-12 age group. He has it from thousands of girls OVER 13 and 14, too. They all love David, go to his concerts and buy his records.

"Personally, I think David Cassidy is better than any hard rock group." - LISA GENTRY

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of teen-agers, let me mention a program on Channel 4 Sunday night which some of them may wish to tune in. It starts at 10:30 o'clock, is hosted by Kathacine Ross and is titled "Ignorance: A Clear and Present Danger."

kenstein," Peter Cushing (Br.-264)

11:30
7 Movie: "Hanging
Tree," Gary Cooper,
Maria Schell, Karl Malden, George C. Scott 13 "Movie: "Fanny by Gaslight," James Ma-22 \*Verano para Recordar 34 Show do Loc Valdez

son, Stewart Granger II:45
4 The Jazz Show, Billy
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Juzz All-Stars 12 MIDNIGHT 9 "Movie: "Uncarthly." John Carradine ('57) 34 Cinema 34

12:45 4 Speaking Freely: B.F. Skinner

1:00 A.M.

5 Movle: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges

11 "Movles: "Lydia,"
"Tampico" and "Jennifer" nifer'

1:15 2 Editorial; \*Movie:

13 Run for Your Life

"Junior Miss," Peggy
Ann Garner ('45) 1:45

4 KNBC Newscrvice 2:45 2 Movie: "Battle Shock,"

Ralph Meeker

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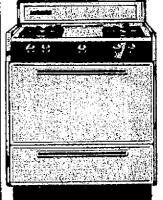
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# Nomadic 49ers entertain No. Texas State

# 5,636 see Vikings rip Grossmont, 22-0

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

Long Beach City College, battling harder to survive its own mistakes than the posted a 22-0 win over Grossmont in the season opener Friday night in Veterans Stadium.

The Vikings, although never in danger, fumbled six times and were marched back 122 yards in penalties in a contest which still proved interesting for the 5,636 (largest crowd in three years) despite its raggedness.

Jeff Breithaupt put the Vikes on the board with a theft of a Mike Rundle pass on his own 22, scooting down the right sideline without a Grossmont hand being laid on him. The read 7:20 into the first quarter after the 78yard interception return.

LBCC's leading scorer last

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season, picked up where he left off on the third Viking play of the second quarter, bursting up the middle for 20 yards, and wound up his evening's work with a three-yard TD dive shortly after the intermission.

True to his promise, LBCC coach Gary Jacobsen had the ball in the air.

Quarter back Steve Towne threw 16 times, completing nine. His favorits largets were ends Allen Brown and Wayne Parkins.

Even fullback John Dellinger got into the act, throwing two long bombs which did not find their

Dellenger, however, did his duty on the ground, picking up 78 yards in 16 carries, but he played sec-ond best to Cecil who had 102 for 19 tries.

Grossmont threatened only twice.

The first drive reached the Viking 30 midway through the first quarter, mainly on fullback Tony Harper's 30 yards ramble. Breithaupt wrote finish to the threat, however, with his scoring theft two plays

Midway through the final period the Griffins made (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

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KABC (7), 5 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8

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North Texas State, KFOII, 7:30 p.m.

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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SPORTS CALENDAR

loosa, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, first post 1 p.m.; harness horses. Hollywood Park,

Prep football — PTA Milk Bowl, Veterans Stadium, 7 p.m.

College football - Long Beach State vs. North Texas State, Cerritos College; USC vs. Oregon State, Coliseum, both 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing - Sportsman and hobby cars, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; late model stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; claiming stocks, San Gabriel

Baschall - Angels vs. Chicago White Sox, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

championship away from the Long Beach fighter in eight rounds at the Coliseum Friday night.

Horse racing - Appa-

first post 7:45 p.m.

Drag racing — Lions Drag Strip; Irwindale Raceway; Orange County International Raceway, all eliminations 7 p.m.

> Ring physician Dr. Bern-hart Schwartz examined Ramos in the corner after the fight and diagnosed his injuries as "a severe headache, a bad cut over his left eye and absolute uncoordination of both legs

Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.

over the heads of many of the 20,113 spectators who paid \$218,650. He was taken to Santa Fe Hospital in East Los Angeles, where Dr. Schwartz said he would remain for at least

Long Beach City College fullback John Dellinger gains four yards

(above) before being stopped by Grossmont defenders Karl Crum-

packer (18) and Henry Arvjso (81). Left, Dellinger catches pass for short

Mando ko'd in 8th,

rushed to hospital

gain. Vikings prevailed in season opener Friday night, 22-0.

VIKINGS' DELLINGER WANTED MAN

By RICH ROBERTS

The man called Chango

Carmona left Mando Ra-

mos a bloody, helpless fig-

ure in tearing the World Boxing Council lightweight

Ramos, who left the stadium in an ambulance,

had been knocked down

only once in his 38-fight ca-

reer, but Carmona decked

him four times - twice

with thunking left hooks to

Referee Rudy Jordan, giving the champion every consideration, let the

slaughter go as far as he

could before stepping in at 1:48 of the eighth round as

Ramos reeled and sagged

hopelessly, his face a bru-

which indicates a severe

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24 hours. His purse was 55 per cent of the gate, out of which he would pay Carmona \$15,000.

All scorecards heavily in favor in Carmona. Mando's homelown paper scored the fight 7-2, and judge George Latka had it 8-0 and judge Dick Young had it 9-1. Jordan gave Mando the largest score, 6-3.

Surprisingly, Carmona — given name Erubey Guil-Chupin-Carmona said through an interpret-er, "It wasn't an easy fight. It was a tough fight. He had more reach (31%, inches), but my punches

were faster. "I followed my manager's advice to jab him upright and then hook him to the body.

Then the newest pride of Mexico City grinned and said, "I liked the way he fell so many times."

Ramos was Carmona's 39th knockout victim among his 41 wins. He has lost eight times, drawing ring wearing magnificant length red velvet robe — "the kind a king wears," he said — but he "the kind a king another, but his last eight bouts have all ended early departed on a litter borne in his favor.

top of Ramos and stayed there, offsetting the champion's advantages in height and reach with a relentless barrage of bombs, most of which found flesh. In the fourth round,

Chango — he was no "monkey" Friday night bloodied Ramos' nose with a stiff left, then moments later sat him on the floor with a right to the jaw.

Twice in the fifth round Carmona put his man down with body blows, Mando sinking painfully to the canvas first from a left to the kidneys, then from a left under the ribs.

Two other times Chango battered Mando onto the bottom strand but walked away too soon for Jordan to rule a knockdown.

The fight took a strange turn in the sixth when Carmona suddenly eased up, apparently out of steam, but he was only resting for the final explosion.

Ramos outboxed Carmona to win the seventh, but in the eighth Carmona sat him on the ropes for the second time, then came back to leave no doubt about a knockdown, sending Ramos reeling senseless to his haunches with a left hook.

He arose but could only

# **OSTEEN SUBDUES ASTROS**

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Claude Osteen set out this season with two goals in mind to win the pennant

and, two, to win 20 games. The Dodgers' chances of winning the pennant in the

DODGER OF DAY CLAUDE OSTEEN won 17th game as Dodgers de-

feated Honston, 4-2.

National League West now all but expired. Osteen has altered his goals slightly he wants to at least finish second and he still wants to win 20 games.

Friday night he won his 17th, limiting Houston to four hits in a 4-2 victory before 16,762 fans in the Astrodome.

Glancing ahead, it appears Gomer will have just enough opportunities to gain his 20th win. He has three starts remaining.

"I have to win 'em all, it's as simple as that," he said. I suppose I could squeeze one more start in there if I had to but it'd be a whole lot easier just to three starts I have

coming.
"Sure, it's important to me to win 20 games. It's the magic number - 20 wins - for any pitcher, I did it once but I'd like to do it again, especially after having come so close so many times. Anyway, if we're going to finish second I HAVE to win 20 games."

The victory got the (Continued Page C-2, Col. 2) (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

face uncertainties in the

backfield. Randy James, a convert-

At Poly, Anthony Hill is being groomed to replace all-city back of the year Ken Washington.

Admission tonight is national street for and street Elisson \$1.50 for adults and studente over 12, 75 cents for

Proceeds, which have

# Struggle set for Cerritos

By JIM McCORMACK

Long Beach State opens a six-game, four-stadium home schedule tonight when it entertains the "Mean" Green of North Texas State at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

The contest will begin at 7:30 and will be broadcast live on KFOX (1280)) with Jerry Jackson calling the

Counting next Friday night's "sort of" home clash with Grambling in the Collseum, the 49ers will call Cerritos, the Coliseum. Anaheim and Veterans stadiums "home" during the course of the sea-

Despite the nomadic appearances of the schedule, however, school officials refuse comment on rumors that Jim Stangeland's football team will soon be known as the California

Stangeland, himself, would prefer that his football team be known as winners, and he and the 49ers have worked diligently this week to eliminate the mistakes that at least contributed to last week's 28-20 loss at Western Michigan.

In that game the 49ers had trouble developing a diversified offense and a functional kicking game.

"This week," promises Stangeland, "we'll be prepared for them if they try

and gang up on Terry (Metcalf). We've got counters in our game plan for everything - even our huddle." Running against a stacked defense last weekend, the 49ers ignored

most of their offense and repeatedly sent Metcalf pounding into the line on basic I formation plays. The net result, after 32 offensive plays, was 13 total

By the time the 49ers opened things up, primarily with the passing of Randy Drake, it was too late.

Play selection, Stange-land vows, will be improved this week as will the affensive line.

· Center Steve Hammitt, tight end Warren Winter played well last week and and tackle Jon Voget all will start tonight. They will be joined by tackle Mike Nourse and guard Bruce Barclay, neither of whom saw much action against Western Michigan.

"We hope to have our punting problems worked Stangeland says optimistically. our troubles last week was because of our complicated punt formation. We set things up so, hopefully, the opposition doesn't block the kick or get a run back. And, we don't get a penal-

Last week the 49ers got six penalties while trying to punt, basically an indication of the entire afternoon in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Mean Green has the potential to give the 49ers similar trouble tonight. The key could be how

well four resident junior college transfers - split end David Kervin, guard John Bowles, tackle Frank Davis and linebacker Steve Sakis - perform in their first game with the Mean Green. In a sporting ges-ture Friday Stangeland welcomed the Mean Green to Long Beach, "I hope they have first-game jit-ters," the 49er coach said.



# College football

Telane 10. Beston College 0. St. Lawrence 16. Plattsburgh St. 0. ne 25, Boston U. 7. nessee St. 14, Morgan St. 0.

#### Milk Bowl offers prep preview By KEN PIVERNETZ other turnout in excess of more offensive punch in o'clock. Pre-game actvities featuring the schools' five 15,000. 1972. It has all-city back

Staff Writer

Although results don't count on season records and scores are usually forgotten by next week, there's still something for everyone at tonight's 25th PTA Milk Bowl at Veterans Stadium.

Coaches of Long Beach's five public high schools are in accord on one thing - they'd like to see their teams get on the scoreboard more often in 1972. All of the pieces will

start fitting into place to-Kickoff for the series of mini-games iş

bands and drill teams starts at 6:45. Schools will play one regulation 12-minute quarter in the following order:

LINEUPS ON PAGE C-2 Millikan vs. Wilson, Poly vs. Jordan, Wilson vs. Lakewood, Jordan vs. Millikan and Lakewood vs.

Other Southland high schools play their one alloted seriminage this weekend in relative privacy. Long Beach preps will be sizing each other before what is expected to be an-

schools, Millikan

and Wilson, are going ex-clusively to the Wishbone this fall - a formation the Bruins did use at times last season. The Rams, who will

start four juniors on offense, are anxious to see the Wishbone in action for the first time under game conditions. "The only way to see if you're doing things successfully is to get a true reaction out of someone else's defense," says Ram coach Dick

Dellaven. Wilson is looking for

Robin Holm to lead the Junior Dale Waiters, whose older brother Larry was one of Lakewood's

first outstanding runners six years ago, is tentatively listed as the starting tailback tonight. Just who emerges as the Lancers' No. 1 runner and how well Pete Tereschuk's

tions about the 1972 Lan-Jordan and Poly return veteran offensive lines, but

could answer a lot of ques-

ed defensive back, is the Panthers' No. 1 QB.

children. new set of receivers do

amounted to more than \$260,000 since the first Milk Bowl in 1948, provide medical and dental care, food and clothing for needy school children.

# **Osteen** bids for 20 wins

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Dodgers within four games of the second-place Astros who fuiled to take advantage of Cincinnati's 1-0 loss to San Diego to keep their own fading pennant hopes alive.

Clearly Osteen is manag-er Walter Alston's strong-est pitcher right now, having won four of his last five decisions and six of his last eight.

."He's pitching as well as he ever has," the manager said after the victory which was helped considerably by Wes Parker's three singles, one of them scoring a run, and two errors by Astro second baseman Tonnny Helms.

One thing that will hamper Osteen in his drive to hit the 20-win plateau for the second time in four seasons is the fact he gets no more shots at Houston, a club he's whipped four times this season without a loss. His earned run average against the Astros is a mere 1.00 and all four wins have been complete games.

"I don't know what it is about Houston," Osteen said, noting his lifetime mark against the Astros is now 21-10, "but every time I face them it seems like it's a squeaker and when-ever I do give up some runs we go out and get some ourselves."

The Dodgers trailed 2-0 after Bob Watson followed Lee May's lead-off single in the second inning with his 14th home run. But Houston didn't get another hit until the seventh inning while the Dodgers pushed out to a 4-2 lead, scoring an unearned run in the fourth when Willie Craw-ford singled home Willie Davis who was aboard on an error and then two more runs in the sixth and another in the seventh.

In the sixth the Dodgers loaded the bases against Houston starter Don Wil-son on singles by Davis and Parker and a walk to Crawford. Jim Ray replaced Wilson and immediately gave up what appeared to be a single by Bobby Valentine, the ball falling just in front of left-fielder Watson, But Watson fielded the ball in time to get a force at third on Parker, although it ap-peared the throw pulled Doug Rader off the bag,

It appeared that way to third base coach Danny Ozark, too, who protested long enough and lound enough to get thumbed out of the game for the first time this season.

The play still scored a run and the Dodgers added one more on the aid of Helms' second error of the night an a wild pitch.

Dodgers' final run in the seventh inning.

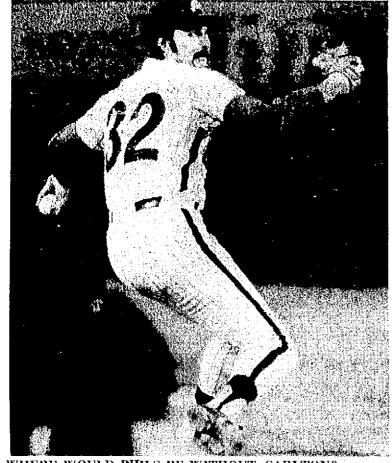
Afterward, Ozark was cooled considerably until someone called the clubhouse and congratulated

him for getting thrown out.
"Everyone thinks it's great." growled Danny, "but no one wants to help me pay the \$100 fine."

DODGER DOPE: The Astrodome undergoes a major—and, ropefully rapid—alteration to accommodate today's nationally-televised football came between Arizona State and the University of Houston. The game begins at 2:50 Houston time and the Astros are hopeful the game will be concluded and the pitching mound returned in time for an 8 o'clock game with the Dodgers Normally, the football field runs from the screen toward centerfield. This time it will tun down the leftifield line because there isn't sufficient time to move the baschall hox seats which is the normal procedure. DODGER DOPE: The Astro

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WHERE WOULD PHILS BE WITHOUT CARLTON?

Phillies pitcher Steve Cartlon reaches back at start of delivery during his 5-3 win over Montreal Friday night in Philadelphia. The victory gave Carlton a 24-9 record, tying him for most wins in major leagues this season. Phils continue to have worst record-50 wins against 89

# RAMOS...

(Continued from Page C-1)

stand his ground absorbing Carmona's barrage, and the blood was flowing free-ly when Jordan pulled Chango away.

If almost ended early enough for Ramos to catch that if o'clock plane to the victory party in Las Ve-

But there will be no victory party. At the end Friday, there was hardly a Mando Ramos.

It appeared as late as Friday morning's weigh in that Mando would come into a fight without a hitch for a change. But it was disclosed after the weighin that, after a week of reduced activity, he had suddenly hallooned up to 1391/2 pounds - 4½ over the lim-

Manager Jackie McCoy said, "He called me about 3 o'clock Thursday after-noon and said, 'Hey, Jack, I'm 13914.' I thought oh. my God, here we go

McCoy met Ramos at Jake Shugrne's Seaside Gym in Long Beach a few minutes later an ran him three miles down the beach in front of the arena, then had him spar six rounds on the heavy bag at

"Then he weighed 135," McCoy said, "so we fig-ured he's be right."

Ramos arrived 45 minutes early for the weigh-in just in case he would have to take off a few ounces in a hurry, but he hit 134% Parker singled home with his shorts and socks Manny Mota with the on Carmona was 134. Then on. Carmona was 134. Then Mando went home and had

a 20-ounce steak for lunch. In the supporting 10rounder, unbeaten Argenheavyweight Pedo Lovell, 196, made San Francisco's Richard Gosha, 190, his eighth victim, all by knockouts. The bout was stopped after the third round because of a

cut over Gosha's left eye. In other prelims, Jose (Ratoneito) Macias, 131, stopped Ricardo Valenzuela, 135, in five rounds: Artemino Jeronimo, 118, knocked out Danny Campos, 12412, in one; Louis Hernandez, 128, came back from three knockdowns in the first round to gain a 4-round draw with Tosh Fujisawa, 127, and Felipe Cesina, 119, knocked Alfonso Delgadillo, 117, through the ropes to win at 30 seconds of the fourth round.

#### Second period TD yields Tulane win

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# Cash wouldn't mind a 'laugher' for once

gers one game behind the frontrunning Boston Red Sox, who also won, in the red-hot American League Bast baseball pennant race.

"It's been like this all season," Cash said. "You get used to it. But everybody gets nervous".

# VIKES--

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their deepest penetration, reaching the Long Beach 19 before surrendering the ball on a series of incom-

plete passes.

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trying to prevent injuries. You saw the results."

"We just made too many mistakes to beat a good team like Cerritos (the next foe)," he added.

Perhaps he should have made Some note of the defense which held the visitors to a minus-13 yards rushing and only 42 yards in the air in the second half.

Or perhaps Jacobsen is saving his verbal pats on the back for next weekend when they will be more appropriate against Cerri-

# REPORT SAYS ROYALS TO

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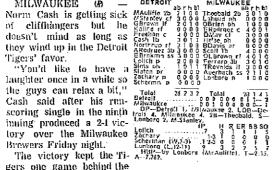
TOPEKA, Kan. 🕸 — A Toncka State Journal sports writer says it appears the Kansas Cliv Royals will have a new manager in 1973.

Sieve Cameron, a sports
writer for the Journal, said

story appearing under

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Chicag a Kansas City dateline Wednesday, "Popular Bob 

Cameron said injuries personnel problems and off-years for key players has had the Royals recling in what was supposed to he a pennant-contending campaign. They are 67-69 and in fourth place in the



# Bucs' magic No. still 3

ST. LOUIS OF - Ted Simmons' three-run double sparked St. Louis to a 10-4 victory over Pittsburgh Friday night, keeping the Pirates' East Division magic number at three. ST LOUIS

| Davaillio | 1 daribbs | 1 da work of Breithaupt, but not much else.

"Too much first-game its," he said, "and it showed. We haven't been doing much scrimmaging"

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# Cubs bomb Mets, 9-3

CHICAGO Do - Jim Hickman's grand-slam home run and homers by Jose Cardenal and Billy Williams highlighted and 11-hit attack Friday that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 9-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Milt Pappas, 14-7, picked up his eighth successive victory as the Cubs opened a 212-gaine lead over the third-place Mets.

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# Angels inflict bitter 1-0 loss on White Sox in 11th

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It was the kind of defeat that tears at the soul and invites agony in the pit of

the stomach. It's like gelling hit beneath the belt.

With two out in the 11th inning Friday night, the Chicago White Sox, struggling desperately to keep within halling distance of the Oakland A's, saw Leo Cardenas slice a fly ball down the right-field line,

American League East chase.

his third successive 20 win season.

BOSTON (UPI) - Reg-

gie Smith smashed a two-

ont double in the bottom of

the ninth Friday night to

PHILADELPHIA (II)--- A

towering home run by

Greg Luzinski and three

runs hatted in by Willie

Montanez helped a strug-

gling Steve Carlton to his

24th victory Friday night

as Philadelphia beat Mon-

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Carlton posts

24th win, 5-3

scoring pinch-runner Curt

Motton from second base. It was the only run of the game and it was one

ANGEL OF DAY RUDY MAY blanked Chicago for 11 innings as

Angels wan, 1-0. which inflicted a bitter, 1-0 defeat on the Sox.

Ten minutes after Cardenas' decisive hit, Chicago manager Chuck Tanner sat in his private office munching a hot dog.

Boog's homer helps

NEW YORK (UPI) - Boog Powell, using a borrowed bal, helped Jim Palmer uncork his 20th triumph

and some victory champagne Friday night as Baltimore swept past the New York Yankees 3-1 in the torrid

Blair in an effort to boost his batting statistics, stroked a three-run homer 420 feet into the right-centerfield

bleachers to give the Orioles all their runs and Palmer

said Powell, whose homer came after Yankee loser Mei

Stottlemyre issued walks to Don Bulord and Rich Cog-

gins in the first.
"This is a funny damn game and you never know.

what is going to happen. But I can't knock a winner. In

two days with this bat, I've hit a grand slam homer and a three-run homer," he said.

maintain lead in East

Powell, having borrowed a bat from teammate Paul

"I've really had some kind of luck with Paul's bat,"

Palmer uncork No. 20

Reggie hailed as Bosox Reds fanned

score Carl Yastrzemski

from first and keep Boston

in first place in the tight

Ameican League East with

a 4-3 victory over Cleve-

Smith earlier hit his 20th home run with Yastrzem-

ski on first in the sixth in-

ning as the Red Sox bat-

tled back from a 3-0 deficit

to tie the score.
The Indians pounded Bos-

ton starter Marty Pattin for eight hits and three runs in the first five in-

Following Smith's homer

Rico Petrocelli doubled off

the centerfield wall and

Carlton Fisk drove him in

with his ninth triple of the

Bob Veale, the 36-year

old lefthander who was ac-

quired by the Red Sox

Sept. 1. picked up the victo-

ry with one inning of hit-

year to right field.

less relief.

Foreing a brave smile, Tanner said, "Those other guys (the A's) aren't infallible. If they lose a couple and we win a couple we're right back in there. I know they aren't going to win

ing games." Chuck Tanner is the eternal optimist. He has done a magnificent job in making the Sox the contenders that they are this year but there was no mis-

taking the heavy damage

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CINCINNATI (UPI)

Fred Norman set a club

record by striking out 15

batters Friday night and

Clarence Gaston supplied

the offense by stroking a fourth inning home run as

the San Diego Padres edged

the Cincinnati Reds 1-0.

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Rudy May and the Angels administered Friday.

"Bitler, you bet it was a bitter loss," Tanner con-ceded. "They'll all be bitter from here on in."

Tanner and his Chisox thus awoke today four games behind Oakland in the A.L. West and with only 15 games remaining, the chances of overhauling Oakland seem remote at

"But don't forget," Tanner corrected, "a lot can happen in 15 games and that's what I told my guys tonight. They've golta hang in there. They've come too far to quit now."

If Tanner feels the A's are not infallible, he might not be too sure about Rudy

Augel lefthander pitched 11 superlative innings to record his fifth successive complete game victory and even his tecord at 10-10. Since the beginning of August he has, perhaps, been the hottest pitcher in baseball.

In his last five starts, spanning 48 innings, May has yielded only three earned runs and 26 hits while striking out 41. He has been the master of his New York ...... 006 000 106-1 craft.

He had to be Friday night to outduel Tom Bradley, who used to wear Angel colors. Bradley also went the route and wound up with a five-hitter but

"You'll never see a bet-ter pitched game," said

On Friday, May yielded six hits while striking out nine. Twice he survived leadoff doubles by the Sox and in the first inning he escaped a bas two-out situation. bases-loaded,

Meanwhile, Bradley was mowing down the Angels with monotonous regularity. The home team could not advance a runner be-yond first base until the 11th when May's batterymate, catcher Art Kusnyer singled, and May sacrificed him to second.

Sandy Alomar was walked intentionally so Bradley could get a crack at Cardenas with two out.

It was then that Cardenas took a crack at Chicago

# Oakland clouts Rangers, 12-3

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OAKLAND (A) - Mike Epstein clouted a three-run homer and Matty Alou belted a three-run double as the Oakland A's scored seven unearned runs in the fourth and fifth innings to crush the Texas Rangers 12-3 Friday night,

# instead. ANGEL ANGELS: Notan Ryan has an excellent chance to take over the major league strikcout lead when he faces the White Sox tonight. Ryan will enter the game with a total of 27 K's, six behind leader Sleve Cautton of the Philadelphia Phillies. Carlton had only four whiffs Friday night in expanding his total to 281. Ryan, 16-14, will be opposed by Slan Bahusen of the Sox. Bahnsen is 18-15 and 3-1 against the Augels this year. Disconcerting Figures Dept. Prior to Friday night's game, the Sox had taken 10 of 15 games from the Angels this season but in those 15 contests helween the teams, the Angels had bad accumulated 38 more lifts.

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# trip on third MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL #—The Minneso-

ta Twins tightened their grip on third place in the American League West Friday night with a 4-3 victory over Kansas City behind the three-hit pitching of Dick Woodson and Dave LaRoche.

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# Saints owner tells it like he wants it to be

Compiled from I,P-T sources

John Mecom Jr., young and rich owner of the New

Orleans Saints, believes in putting it in writing.

The club finished last in the NFC West in '71 but defeated the Rams, 49ers, Cowboys and Packers, tying Oakland, Mecom wrote coach J. D. Roberts a new three-year contract.

Two weeks ago, on the plane home from a 56-7 lick-

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ing by Pittsburgh at Memphis, Mecom wrote Roberts a

letter, then walked back to deliver it himself.

The gist of it: "I was unhappy with today's perform-

ance. I will be very unhappy if it happens again, Saints publicist Larry Liddell noted, "There was a certain amount of vigor on the practice field that week."

The Saints tied Houston, 14-14, to conclude a 1-1-1

SONNY JURGENSEN completed 46 of 74 passes

(62.2%) for 500 yards in Washington's pre-season. Billy Kilmer was 32-for-67 (47.8%) for 466 yards. Jurgensen will start for the Redskins in Monday night's TV game at Minnesota, right?

Wrong. It will be Kilmer. It has always been Kilmer. "There is something about him," says coach George "a fierce determination to win and an ability to

"Had I remained in Los Angeles, I made up my mind I wanted Kilmer with the Rams. When I arrived here (in Washington), he was the first player I traded

Kilmer says, "Moving the club is most important, not how many passes I complete."

In the Redskins' final exhibition, Kilmer produced 10 quick points while Jurgensen, working the second half,

came up empty. By the way, Allen never has lost an opening game.

TROUBLE, trouble, trouble.

When Duane Thomas dropped in — and dropped out —at San Diego again this week, Charger coach Harland Syare remarked that he "looked awfully thin."

No wonder. Thomas has gone vegetarian and is down about 30 pounds from his Super Bowl weight of 220. 220.

But if you think Thomas has serious mental problems, consider Warren Wells, Oakland's star wide receiver who tried to come back from prison this summer. Word is that Warren has a long way to go, emotionally. Gale Sayers took a weight off Bear coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to refer to the coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to refer to the coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to refer to the coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to refer to the coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to refer to the coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to refer to the coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to refer to the coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to refer to the coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to refer to the coach Abe Gibron whom he decided to the coach Abe Gibron who are the coach Abe Gibron whom the coach Abe Gibron who are the coach Abe Gibron whom the coach Abe Gibron whom the coach Abe Gibron who are the coach Abe Gibron whom the coach Abe Gibron whom the

bron when he decided to retire after embarrassing himself against St. Louis last week. Gibron already had come to a very difficult decision — to put one of the greatest running backs in history on waivers.

WHO'S the QB?

St. Louis isn't sure, and neither are Cleveland or Oakland.

The Cardinals found out why Gary Cuezzo has always been a backup, and Jim Hart has been hearing the St. Louis boos for years. With Pete Beathard gone to the Rams, that leaves Tim Van Galder, a 28-year-old rookie. Neither weak-kneed Bill Nelsen nor Mike Phipps could produce a pre-season win for the Browns.

Ken Stabler appears ready to move in ahead of Dar-yle Lamonica with the Raiders, but old George Blanda, who will be 45 Sunday, voiced disgust over last week's

16-10 loss to Dallas. "I don't know why our offense ran hot and cold," Blanda grumbled. "You can't tell from the bench - and

that's where I was except for four plays."

Things are only a little more settled at Green Bay, where Scott Hunter is being force-fed the plays by the retired Bart Starr.

A NEW ORLEANS spokesman, discussing Archie Manning's freedom to run in the Saints' offense:

"In our playbook, which we didn't get from the

IT HURTS, man, it hurts.
Baltimore's big Bubba Smith
is out for the year after knee
surgery Aug. 27. With four
minutes left in an exhibition
game, Colt safety Rick Volk intercepted a pass. Smith tried to
throw a sideline block and run
into the first down stake.

Ex-Ram wide receiver Matt
Maslawski, waived to the
Bears recently, broke a shoulder blade in his first appearance. Ran into Cardinals linebacker Jeff Slaggs, who had intercepted a pass.

Staggs had just reported to
the Cards after the Reathard
deal.

Obland center Jim Ollo and

Stages had just reported to the Cards after the Beathard deal.

Oakland center Jim Ollo and Blanda have played in 158 consecutive league games, tongest streaks in the NFL, but Ollo has a knee injury and may give way to rooke Dave Dalby of UCLA Sunday.

Long Beach's Sid Smith may start for the K.C. Chiefs against Miami. Regular guard El Budde Islame.

Oakland also is without running back Clarence Davis and tackle Ben Davidson, Detroit is missing all-pro tight end Char-

any time when I really thought I had it made,"

said Jim Bertelsen, who

was the only rookie listed

when Ram coach Tommy

Prothro posted the final

40-man roster on the dress-

ing room wall at Blair

Field Friday.
Punter Dave Chapple,
who dislodged Pat Stud-

still, barely misses qualify-

ing as a first-year pro. The

UC Santa Barbara gradu-

ate played in one game be-

fore Buffalo cut him last

Last year 10 rookies won

places on the squad as

Prothro shuffled the Rams

season.

lie Sanders, and the Chargers' bull back, Cid Edwards, is doubtful.

Johnny Unitas, 39 seems hurt someplace new each week, but Marty Domres, ac-quired from San Diego, has been impressive in two consec-

THE AMERICAN conference "won" pre-season play, 27-25-4, but the NFC has won league play hoth seasons, 27-2-1 and 23-15-2... Don't forget: ite-games now count a half-game

22-15-2 . Don't forgel: liegames now count a half-game
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whatever that means . . . .
Leon Burns was St. Louis' top
pre-season rusher with 174
yards on 48 carries (3.6), but
the starting role is unsettled
between him and Johnny Roland (29-121 — 4.2). The other
running back is Donny Anderson (47-13 — 2.8) . Pre-season individual leaders for the
league were: rushing — Buffalo's O. J. Simpson 24-429 — 5.9,
p a s s in g. Cincinnati's Ken
Anderson, 57-84 — 516 yards;
receiving, Houston's Chartey
Joiner, 25 for 325 yards.

been in the Wishbone un-

der Texas' Darrell Royal, "I probably caught only

a dozen passes in three

years," he says. "Here

I've caught nothing but

screens so far, but we have quite a few other

routes for the backs that

The Rams, who open

NFL play against New Or-

leans at the Coliseum Sun-

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could run with the ball.

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# Falcons open season at Bakersfield

last year's mediocre 4-5 record, Cerritos College will kick off its 1972 cam-paign tonight at 7:30 when the Falcons duel the Renegades in Bakersfield.

Coach Ernie Johnson will field a team strengthened by 21 returning lettermen and his offensive unit, revitalized by a flock of promising running backs should keep Gade defenders busy all night:

This will be the 10th meeting between the schools with Bakersfield holding a 5-4 series lead.

In other games, defending state champion El Camino, with 255 returning lettermen, entertains Laney at 2:30 p.m.; Compton College hosts Piercé at 1:30 p.m. and Golden West is at Orange Coast and Los Angeles City College at Fullerton in 7:30 p.m. clashes.

All games 7:30 p.m. unless indicated Lancy at El Camino, 2:30 p.m. Pasadena at Compton, 1:30 p.m. Cerrilos at Bakerstieth Harbor at Pierce. Visto Hiba. S. Saddleback at Mission leio Kigh. Golden West at Orange Coast. Los Armeles City College at Fuller-Santa Ana at Rio Hondo.

# Bruins fat favorites to flatten Pitt

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH - The panther or felis concolor was once indigenous to the hilly forest of the Allegheny Valley. Today it is extinct.

For all intents and purposes, University of Pittsburgh football has gone the way of its mas-

There have been few victories to cheer along the banks of the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela the last nine autumns. Since the 1923 Panthers went 9-1 for a No. 3-in-the-nation ranking, Pitt teams have compiled a 21-59-2 mark.

The latest (addition to the loss column came in last Saturday's season-opener with Florida State (19-7). UCLA is a 12-point choice to hand the fat cats another seiback today. It's a match-up of Wishbone offenses, though

Pitt seems reluctant to part with its I and proset formations. That's basically been their downfall the last decade, the lack of a complete committal to a basic offense.

John Michelosen had great success with the T formation and a roll-out quarterback. Then he switched to the I with T variations.

Dave Hart was asked to rebuild football at Pitt and produced a 3-27 mark during his regime. It was the straight I one season, then I with pro-set, finally I with wing.

Goodbye, Dave Hart. Hello, Carl DePasqua, like six of his predecessors a Pitt alumnus. The 44-year-old DePasqua has resurrected Pauther pride, developed a winning attitude but produced a lackiuster 12-20 mark.

Last season Pitt surrendered better than 35 points a game so naturally DePasqua's chief worry this year is defense.

He played musical chairs in the spring, mov-ing fullbacks Lou Julian and John Moss to line-backer and defensive end respectively and defensive backs Lou Cecconi and Lance Wall into the offensive backfield.

Those changes left him with 11 returning starters among 29 lettermen. Only eight will be on hand this afternoon. Moss tore up his left knee and is lost for two months. Guards Rick Lözler (partially torn knee ligament) and Ernic Webster (broken wrist) are also in drydock.

There is also a problem at quarterback, albeit a pleasant one. Should Pitt attack UCLA through the air senior John Hogan will get the call. Otherwise oft-injured junior Rob Medwid will run the wishbone.

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# Will Penn St. avenge licking to Vols today?

The last time Joe Paterno cried the blues, his Penn State football team de-voured Texas 30-6 in the Cotton Bowl back in January. Now, Paterno is about to send his Nittany Lions into action for the first time since New Year's Day and his words have a familiar ring.

"We are so banged up that we haven't been able to work in pads," he said early in the week. "We are way behind in our preparation and not even close to being ready to play a team in Tennessee's class. We will have to play well in all areas just to stay on the field with Ten-

The Lions and Vols get together in Knoxville, Tenn., tonight in college foot-ball's only weekend match-up between members of The Associated Press Top Twenty — Penn State is sixth, Tennessee seventh.

It will be a matter of revenge --- as well as the season opener - for the Lions. They hit Knoxville for their regular season finale last December with a 10-0 record and came home 10-1 thanks to a 31-11 licking, only to take it out on Tex-

No. 2 ranked Colorado hosts Cincinnati this afternoon.

Third-ranked Ohlo State gets underway

at home against Big Ten rival Iowa while fourth-rated Oklahoma and its devastating wishbone offense are at home against Utah State and pass-happy Tony Adams.

Fifth-ranked Alabama has the week off while Louisiana State, rated ninth, opens at home and at night against Pacific and Nebraska; all the way down from first to 10th in the rankings, plays host to Texas

In games featuring members of the second ten, Northwestern is at No. 11 Michigan, Duke at No. 12 Washington, No. 13 Arizona State at Houston in the national television game ABC-TV, Baylor at No. 16 Georgia, Bowling Green at No. 18 Purdue, No. 19 Mississippi at Memphis State and No. 20 Florida State at Miami, Fla. The last two are night games.

Notre Dame, Texas and Arkansas, ranked 14th, 15th and 17th, respectively, are not scheduled.

At Nebraska, Bob Devaney's main chore this week was getting his club "back up" after UCLA virtually ruined the Cornhuskers' hopes for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship. He was quick to point out that Texas A&M could end the dream once

# SC duels Oregon St. in Pacific-8 opener

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

John McKay says it was "unbelievable the way things went against Oregon State" last Saturday in San Diego.

The Beavers ylelded the ball five times on fumbles and were upset by San Diego State, 17-8.

Meanwhile, USC was manhandling highly regarded Arkansas, 31-10, a smasher that sent the Trojans to the top spot in the Associated Press' national rankings and second place in United Press Interna-

tional ratings.
Considering the separate circumstances, it would be unbelievable if the Trojaus don't prevail when they encounter the Beavers tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum. A crowd of 55,000 is

expected. USC is listed as a 26point favorite.

"The way things went last week has made our job more difficult for our conference opener," says McKay, who earlier in the week called his present Trojans "better in all respects" than his 1967, national championship club.

"Oregon State is coming off a loss and probably has blood in its eyes," warns the USC coach. "We're coming off a big win and I just hope our youngsters don't have stars in their

John McKay harks back

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to 1970 to prove his point. "If our players think one good win over Arkansas means the whole season. they are going to be in for a surprise," he says. "Look at what happened to

(42-21) in 1970." The Trojans ran into a dry spell at mid-season, and wound up with a 6-4-1 record.

us after we beat Alabama

Although McKay has accused Oregon State coach Andres of holding something back when the Beavers played San Diego State, The Great Pumpkin denies any plot to surprise the Trojans.

"We used what we had," says Andros. "We just couldn't hold onto the ball. The one time we did hang down the field and scored."

Andros will stick with sophomore Tom Hickey at quarterback, although the youngster had a miserable night at San Diego. Anchoring Oregon State's defense will be all-America candidate Steve Brown, 6-3, 235-pound senior.

"Most of the pro scouts in the country have Brown tabbed as the No. 1 senior middle linebacker," says McKay.

Kay promises his team "will open up a little ear-lier this time."

"We got down, 3-0, so

interception and go down by 10-0," he points out. "This time, I hope we can start even."

Sephemore quarterback Pat Haden is expected to see more action tonight. He was on the field for only one set of downs after Mike Rae, a senior, had passed for 269 yards. Rae carned national Associated Press back of the week

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# Bowl ring and said he'd like to have a second. The Rams Friday waived Jim Massey, a 10th-round defensive back from Lintleld (Ore.) College.

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#### Then there was 1--Bertelsen only rookie recommend the experience 50 carries. But his blocking had to be improved, have to protect yourself more. It takes more of an By RICH ROBERTS into his style of program, for any ambitious young Staff Writer This year it was a triumph had to be improved. "It wasn't anything spe-cial," he says, "but I The writing was on the for Bertelsen, although he "It's something everyone effort all the way around." wall -- officially. was the club's top draft choice, because his only previous experience had "I don't guess there was thought I progressed well

in everything, especially blocking." Bertelsen will play be-hind Larry Smith, "and I'll be on all the special teams."

Bertelsen, who played in the College All-Star game, reported to camp late and with a broken finger, But he picked up the pace quickly and never let up.

"You can't ever let up," he says. "In college there may be times when you can take it easy, but in the pros you have to give 100 per cent effort all the time to get the job done.

"The holes open and

One of his big duties will

be returning kickoffs, Perhaps his greatest disappointment was when Eddie Philips, a felow ex-Long-horn trying to convert from quarterback to defensive back, failed to make the grade.

"Once."

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should have a chance to go through," he says.
"Once."

#### Phone orders for Long **Building Needs** Beach State football season tickets, at \$20 each, will be accepted until 4 Persons calling either 498-4662 or 498-4655 and or-VALUES . SELECTIONS dering tickets will be able to pick them up at Will Call before tonight's 7:30 SERVICE . FREE ADVICE 49er clash with North Tex-428 Years of Combined Product Knowledge' as State at Cerritos Col-Orders for the 49ers' Locking for a real Lumber Yard? Sept. 22 Coliseum meeting with powerful Grambling will also be accepted at the above telephone minibers. Or, Grambling fick-ets may also be purchased Mixed Patterns and Sizes **Damaged Pieces**

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Deane Beman fashioned a threeunder-par 67 and stretched his lead over Lee Trevino to Bes Best two strokes Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Greater St. Louis Golf Classic.

The diminutive Beman, one of the smallest players the pro circuit, matched the best two-round total on the pro circuit, matched the best two-round total on the process of the p the tour this season with a 131-nine under par on the 6,500-yard Norwood Hills Country Club course.

Trevine, the flashy, flamboyant British Open champ, was just one stroke back when play started on the mild, overcast day, but drifted one more off the pace with a 68

Longshot Don Bies, a non-winning tour regular,

slipped into third place with a 66 for 134. Voteran Bob Goalby, a former Masters champion, has a share of second with Trevino until he bogeyed the last two holes for a 68. That dropped him back to fourth

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Bil-Casper did not play in this event that serves as the first stop on a new swing around mild-America. Tournaments with \$100,000 price tags follow at Robinson, Ill., and Bettendorf, lowa, the next two weeks.

Beman, a dedicated perfectionist, was considerably

less than enthusiastic about his round.
"Generally speaking," he said, "I played lousy. I drave poorly and I hit my irons worse. It seems that every time I looked up I was faced with getting down in two putts from 35-50 feet.

"It was just a shabby round of golf."



Combined News Services

"The Olympics are doomed," says the president of the U.S. Track and Field Federation. Carl Cooper, the executive director of track's U.S.

governing body, predicts the games have eight to 12 vears left before they go the way of their ancient

counterparts, banned in the fourth century by a Roman emperor.
Cooper cites "murder, blackmail and many political overtones" as the basis

for his statement. Primarily, though, he says "if we

could get the politics out of the games, they might have

THE SENATE, meanwhile, adopted legislation Friday to review management of the Olympics and continued U.S. participation, while authorizing a \$15.5 million federal grant to help build facilities for the 1976 Winter Games

A special seven-man commission will be appointed by the President to assess the objectives of the Olympic movement and the role of the U.S. Olympic Committee in organizing and administering American participation.

ANOTHER OLYMPIC controversy, one which may never be resolved, continues to elicit plenty of talk from its participants.

The incident referred to is Russia's 51-50 victory over the U.S. in basketball. Three "alumni" of the game

spoke in detail Friday:

John Bach, Penn State coach and assistant to U.S. Olympic coach Hank Iba, says he'il "never forget that little guy in the bow tie who ran on the court" after the Yanks apparently had the game won. The little gay was Dr. Robert Jones, secretary general of the International Amateur Basketball Federation, who ordered the clock reset to three seconds, allowing the Russians the chance

Kevin Joyce, a 6-foot-3 guard from South Carolina who played for the U.S., reaffirmed that his team would not accept the second-place, silver medal. "We voted not to accept it and we'll nev-



SPITZ

won't," says Joyce. Dong Collins, the Illi-nois State guard who made

the final two free throws for the U.S., said: "We won every game including the one with the Soviet Union and THURMOND the coach for anything."



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IN YET ANOTHER Olympic aftermath, Mark Spitz, gold medal winner seven times over, was honored by Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday and awarded a gold-plated set of cufflinks bearing the official seal of the state of

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Kip Keine, Kenya's doublemedal winner at the Olympics, says that the All-Africa Games at Lagos next January will be his last appearance cames at Lagos next January will be instant appearance in international competition... Alan Bannister, Arizona State's star shortstop, says he will quit school this semesto sign a pro baseball contract... Pat Studstill, claimed on waivers from the Rams last week, will be on the active roster for the New England Patriots season opener. Sunday against the Bangale.

Note Thursday of the Paragraphy of the Par Sunday against the Bengals . . . Nate Thurmond, 6-11 center for the NBA's Golden State Warriors, signed a multi-year contract at \$250,000 per year . . . Muhammad Alf, a defendant in a \$500,000 breach of contract suit in Detroit, said his court appearances this week are hurting his chances against Floyd Patterson, who will fight Ali Wednesday . . . Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, says he hopes the sudden death playoff would become part of the NFL next year.

# Billie Jean gains semis

CHARLOTTE. N.C., (UPI) - World champion Billie Jean King put down a strong challenge from Mona Schallau, and Rosemary Casals defeated Kerry Melville Friday to enter the semi-finals of the \$40,000 Four Roses Prem-

Jium Tennis Classic. Mrs. King, seeded No. 1 in this richest tournament in women's tennis history, ₹took a 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 victory

from the unseeded Miss Schallau of Iowa City,

Miss Casals. seeded fourth, beat Miss Melville of Australia, finalist last week against Mrs. King in the U.S. Open, 6-9, 6-2.

Mrs. King and Miss Casals are doubles partners, but they face each other in the singles semi-finals to-Racquet and Swim Club.

# Ryun's

# 2nd best

Will U.S. runner join pro group?

LONDON (UPI) - Jim Ryun was beaten Friday night in his second race since the Olympics and then admitted he was "interested" in turning professional.

After trailing in second behind New Zealander Tony Polehill in the mile behind at an international meet at Crystal Palace, he said the International Track Assn. of America, a pro group, is interested in signing

"You can say I am really interested because I think it is about time I got something out of life sport," Ryun said.

He added: "But I am not going to make any snap decisions. There is a lot of talking to be done yet. I hope there is going to be a little action in making athletics an open

Ryun, whose last chance at Olymipe honors—"I'll be too old by 1976" — was lost at Munich when he fell during a 1500-meter qualiheat, disappointed the capacity crowd Friday on his reappearance.

Polehill was clocked at 3:57.0 and Ryun at 3:57.4 with Britain's Ray Smedley third in 3:59.0.

800-meter champion Dave Wottle was fourth in 4:01.5.

Britain's former Olympic 4p0-meter hurdles champion David Hemery won his last race Friday night. Hemery clocked a world best performance for the unusual distance of 300-meter hurdles (34.6) to beat countryman Alan Pascoe (35.4) and American Ralph

Manu (36.2). Lee Evans of the U.S. (45.5) won the 400 rfom European champion David

Jenkins of Britain (46.5) There was another American defeat in the two-mile run. Rod Dixon of New Zealand won in 8:19.4 with Steve Prefontaine sec-

# Mason's specials

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THIRD RACE — Quarterhorse, 350 yards, 1-year-olds and up. Purse 55,000. Allw. Charger, Knight

for the 20th running of the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City today, a race which has produced the thoroughbred grass course champion in The winners the last four ) ibons 7 113 15-1 ME'S TIGER Spot to sur-OYLERFUL: Demands strong DESERVED: May hold the years, Run the Gantlet, LONGSHOT - LILLY'S BO

Fort Marcy, Hawaii and Dr. Fager, all wound up turf kings after galloping in the L 3-16 mile U.N. While there don't appear to be any horses, in the field of that caliber, today's U.N. renewal does have almost all the best

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grass burners in training. List was assigned top weight of 123 on the 4year-old's record of five handicap victories this year. In all, List has won 10 of 42 starts, with seven seconds and nine thirds. He has earned \$173,424.

Secretariat tops

feature at Belmont

Associated Press

eight of the last 10 years.

List heads a field of 14

Others entered included Freetex, winner of the Monmouth Invitational 118; the entry of Red Reality, 119 and Larceny Kid, 114; Siar Envoy, 119; Hitchcock, 118, and 3year-old grass star Dubas-

Seven 2-year-olds were entered for the Futurity at Belmont Park, which Secrelariat is the overwhelming favorite to win.

Secretariat, the Hopeful winner and a major contender to succeed his Meadow Stable mate, Riva Ridge, as juvenile champion, was made a 2-5 choice lo win the 6½-furlong test which will be worth a gross of \$144,200, with seven slarters.

Also entered were Gallant Knave, Torsion, Swift Courier, Whatabreeze, Stop The Music and Crimson The Michigan Mile and

One-Eighth Stakes at De-troit proved so popular that it has had to be split, into two \$52,600-added, 10 horse divisions. King's Bishop, 117; Auto-

biography 119, and Whisk, top the first division while the second is headed by Droll Role, 122; Joey Bob, 116; Royal Harmony, 114, and Favorecidian, 111.

Super Bowl, the super trotter who easily won the Hambletonian, is the oddson favorite in tonight's \$100,000 Colonial Trot at Liberty Bell Park,

#### BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

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Valley—EXACTA (12:8) PAID \$481 Altendance — 6,120. Mutuel handle: \$737,341.

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# U.N. Cap FOMONA Kfar Tov, Indulto top Pomona race feature

Kfar Toy and Indulto, winners of several major sprint stakes against some of the toughest competition in the west, head a group of nine older horses entered in the \$15,000-added Governor's Cup, a sixfurlong event that will highlight the first Saturday program at the Los Angeles

County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

Post time today and every day of the 14-day meeting is 1 p.m., with the 11-race card including one race for appaloosas, two for quarterhorses and eight for thoroughbreds.

Trainer John Pappalardo chose defending riding champion Don Pierce on both Kfar Tov (120 pounds) and Indulto (124), and it is expected that Pierce will be aboard Kfar Tov who will be making his debut on a half-mile track. Indulto, also new to half-mile competition, is a doubtful starter.

Hjelm, Plum Rum and Mr. Holme --

all experienced in taking the sharp turns

of a half-mile oval - are also in the field for the 21st running of the Governor's. Completing the list of sutrants are Stormvogel, Paris Surprise, Pipino's Kid and Stand Straight.

With a strong move on the final turn, Tragic Isle, even-money favorite, sped to a three-length victory in the \$10,850 Foothill Stakes as Pomona's racing got under way before 9,567 fans.

With Francisco Mena guiding him destly, Tragic Isle stalked the early pace set by longshot Lakeside Trail and then moved by him in the final quarter-mile to win handily.

Tragic Isle returned \$4.00, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Lakeside Trail hung on to hold second, paying \$6.20 and \$3.40, and Senor Lucky was third, returning \$2.80.

Tragic Isle was the fifth of six public choice to score on the 11-race program which attracted 541 more patrons than

the 1971 opener.

#### Cross country invitational

# today at CSULB

Striders from Cal State Long Beach, UCLA, San Diego State and other major colleges and universities will compete today in 16th annual Long Beach Cross Country Invitational at CSULB.

The university division will get under way at 10 a.m. with the college division starting at 10:30 a.m. and the JCs competing at 11 and 11:30 a.m. Friday the high schools

competed. The results.

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TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets are still available for the Sunday match between racquetball champion Dr. Bud Muchleisen and handball expert Paul Ha-ber at the Long Beach Athletic Club, 4000 Long Beach Blvd. Tickets are priced at \$20

for the match, which is a renewal of a rivalry begun AT POMONA FAIR PROBABLE WINNER-LIBIO last January in Memphis MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Little Scrib in 9th. BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Ameriwhen Haber defeated Dr. Muchleisen. Information can Grit in 11th. Houseway in 4th to indulin in 18th. Lengthor Special — Equivoosion in 5th. can be obtained by calling the Long Beach Athletic Club, 428-5577.

Two exhibitions will precede the main event. National handball champion Fred Lewis will play nationally ranked Dr. Steve August in the handball preliminary.

# ROY BETZ'S HARNESS HANDICAP

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THE GRADUATE -

Young Dustin Hoffman

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# Insurance - without it stars can't find work

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P) Elliott Gould was the hottest new star in films, then suddenly he became unemployable. Why?

Insurance. little-known fact about the movie business is that acting careers can be stalled or ended be-cause the performer cannot be insured on a film.

IT HAPPENED with Gould. After moving from one film to another, he encountered personal prob-lems on "A Glimpse of Tiger" for Warner Brothers. His behavior was so erratic, said the film company, that the movie had to be canceled in midproduction.

"The company collected



Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK BARGAIN PRICE \$1 'III A-30 BOTH THEATRES MON. THURS. 2:30 P.M. MERALTA, Downey TO1-228

"WHAT'S UP DOCY" (FG) NEW AVENUE, DOWNey WA 3-6761 6 P.M.—"HANNIE CAUNDER" (R) legend of Nigger Charley

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"GODFATHER" (8)

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a half-million dollars in 1963 and he has been insurance on the picture on the grounds that I was crazy, "Gould same and low "This was without a mination or physical examination or

anything" The result to Gould's career was disastrous. For two years he did not work in a movie, because he could not be insured. Only recently did a company relent and agree to insure him.

Gould's experience pointed up the importance of insurance in nearly every movie budget.

Supposing the Western hero breaks a leg falling off his horse. Or the lead-ing lady suddenly falls pregnant and says she can't work. Or a cloudburst washes away an outdoor set.

The insurance company pays off.

Presumably, Ann-Mar-gret's fall at Lake Tahoe will have no effect on her film career, if she can pass the physicals.

INSURANCE firms try to keep their risks at a minimum. A standard ritual for actors starting new films is to submit to a physical examination. If they are pronounced lit, they can appear in the movies. If not, no work.

Rarely have actors been turned down. But it hap-Because of a heart

condition, Melvyn Douglas was considered uninsurable a few years ago. Paramount decided to take a chance, and he was cast as the father of Paul Newman in "Hud." The role won him the Oscar

working steadily since.
A famous example of the vagaries of insurance came on "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," Be-cause of serious illness, Spencer Tracy could not be insured. He agreed to make the film without salary, his payment to come after shooting was com-pleted. To help assure the project, Katharine Hep-burn, his costar, agreed to do the same.

Pictures COLUMBIA and producer-director Stanley Kramer took the gamble. Kramer nursed Tracy through the film. After the last scene had been shot, Tracy muttered, "All right, you cheap s.o.b., hand over my money." Ten days later, the actor was dead.

Elizabeth Taylor was temporarily uninsurable after "Cleopatra," when her personal problems contributed to the immense cost of the epic. She has since worked in films, with no insurance problems.

Lloyds of London is perhans the most used firm for insuring movie casts, but other companies also write policies. Premiums average around \$40,000 per film, a large figure in today's cost-conscious Hollywood.

MOST FILM companies are not willing to take the chance of not being insured. As a result, careers can be harmed. Assaf Dayan, son of Is-

rael's defense chief, had a for best-supporting actor promising film career

Ann-Margret, who is hospitalized in Los Angeles after suffering severe injuries in a 40-foot fall from a stage scaffold at a Lake Tahoè casino, is shown here as she will appear in "The Train Robbers," the Batjac production for Warner Bros., starring John Wayne and directed by Burt Kennedy.

until Arab hijackers tried to kill him at the Munich airport in February, 1971. companies he lost film roles, includ-ing one in "Fiddler on the Roof." would not cover him, and

Dayan remarked bitter-ly, "They should have been more brave."

# Train Robber

# Going to a G-rated movie with the kids? Watch out for that preview! dragging their offspring MGM studios and a thea-

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -If you're taking the famito a G-rated movie, make certain the theater marquee doesn't also read, "Major Studio Preview Tonight."

That sneak preview could be an X-rated orgy

Something very nearly like that happened in Newport Beach two years ago and the ensuing uproar was silenced only this week after a \$2-million class action lawsuit was settled.

The Newport Cinema Theater was showing "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" which was rated R, restricted to minors unless accompa-

nied by parents. Well and good. But the preview was X-rated, "The Secret Garden of

Stanley Sweetheart." "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" is not to be confused with "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."
But next to "Stanley
Sweetheart," Bob and

Carol and their pals were Disney characters. In the middle of the first reel parents were

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out of the Newport Cine-ma Theater with the speed of bomb threat victinus.

Outraged, David Skaugstad, an Órange County sheriff's deputy, filed suit on behalf of the community abetted by a citizen named Robert M. Allan Jr. The defendents were

ter chain.

After much litigation and cries of foul from both sides, MGM settled by picking up all attorney's fees and court costs and paying \$2,000 to the plaintiffs, which was turned over to a Newport Beach Hospital.

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Budapest is the contemporary setting for Richard Burton's portrayal of the notorious killer whose victims include Raquel Welch, Joey Heatherton and Virna Lisi, (R)

HOT LOVERS — Alan Arkin is superb in Neil Simon's comedy about a middle-aged man's last flings with Sally Kellerman, Paula Prentis and Rence Taylor. (PG)

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THE OTHER - Uta Hagen stars in novelist Thomas Tryon's tale of the eerie events involving 10-year-old identical twin boys in a New England town, (PG)

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HANNIE CAULDER -Western adventure as Raquel Welch becomes a gunslinger who goes off after the three outlaw

THUNDERBALL.

in one of Ian Fleming's James Bond adventure tales. With Claudine zi. (R)

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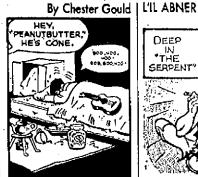
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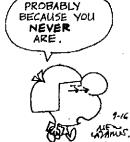




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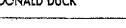


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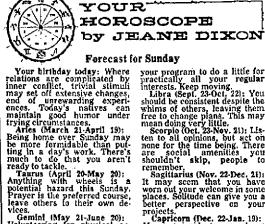


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By Dick Brooks HE'LL BE BACK WHEN HE HAS OUT SHE HASN'T THE DETH'S TO MEANWHILE HAVE THIS! FOR THE JOB!

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leave others to their own devices.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Volunteering for physical activity brings you up short on energy just when you have to move nimbly. Pace yourself.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Divisive tendencies are at work. Where duly takes away temporarily, or vice versa, do nothing to make things more dramatic.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): A little ingenuity should get you out of habits, into a different mood. Physical filmess deserves your care and attention.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With moderation you can balance

your program to do a little for practically all your regular interests. Keep moving.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be consistent despite the whints of others, leaving them free to change plans. This may mean doing very little.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): Listen to all opinions, but set on none for the time being. There are social amentites you shouldn't skip, people to remember.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It may seem that you have worn out your welcome in some places. Solitude can give you a better perspective on your projects.
Lapricora (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Morning incidents provoke a second thought, perhaps a bright idea. The rest of the day is for working out the finer nuaces.
Aquarlus (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be surprised if those you want to help are restive, sensitive, and in no mood for advice. Find something else to do.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let the social world turn without you while you search for facts, line up plans and budgets, seek guidance in prayer, meditation.



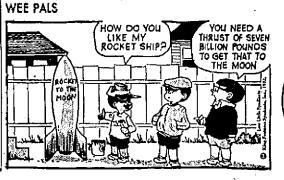






By Bob Montana

By Morrie Turner





FCC miffed by

'slap' in Munich

The chairman of the Fed-

eral Communications Com-

mission said Friday an

FCC official was told to

"get lost" by a major net-

work when he asked about

its use of a video satellite

for live coverage of last

week's Olympic Village at-

Dean Burch called the

incident an example of the

need for better understand-

ing and respect between

the broadcasting industry

tack in Munich.

and the FCC.

# 79 now, she was first woman parachutist

By DAVID TOMLIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Back in 1913, Tiny Broadwick jumped out of an air-plane flying at 2,000 feet over Los Angeles.

Moments later, when she hit the ground in Griffith Park, Miss Broadwick became the first woman ever to jump from an airplane with a parachute.

Miss Broadwick was here this week for the annual renunion of the OX-5 an organization made up of men and wom-en who flew, worked on or owned airplanes powered by the water-cooled Curtiss OX-5 engine before 1941.

She is 79 years old now with a birthday letter from President and Mrs. Richand Nixon to prove it, but her memories of the days when she dropped two or three times a day from the sky, are still clear.

"That was a long, long time ago, but I can tell you truly that my first drop very exciting and



TINY BROADWICK Holds chute of 'back then'

wick, who was dropping from hot air balloons for five years before her first airplane jump. Her last one was in 1922

"The hot air balloons were more exciting than sirplane work," she said. "In the airplane work I thrilling," said Miss Broad- had a nice place to land. Broadwick did shows for

But in the balloons I had to took me," she said.

"I hit almost everything on the doggone earth," she "I landed on an recalled. old mill, on telephone wires; I landed in Lake Michigan at Chicago and I managed to hit in most of the waters around Jacksonville, Fla."

Tiny, who lives now in Diego, began her jumping when she was 15 in a carnival show that took her to "a different town every week,

"Mother and father back in North Carolina took me to the fair and I saw a halloon and I said that's what I wanted to do. That was a great, great life for me and I loved it.

"I think I was just a tomboy. I just wanted to do something different,' she said.

After her first jump from an airplane in 1913 -"In hot air balloons they didn't call it jumping, they called it dropping" — Miss

a while, then went into courage it, so "we didn't promotional work, trying get any benefit from that." promotional work, trying to interest the military in Like many parachutists, Miss Broadwick had fleet-Then World War I came ing moments when she along, and the military wished she was doing didn't need anyhody to ensomething else.

"Yeah, they'll tangle up on you once in a while," she said. "You drop about 500 feet before you can come to life again. I'd pray to God to open the chute and He always did."

FIRST WOMAN TO JUMP from an airplane with a parachute was Tiny Broadwick, 79, of San Diego. Here she sits slung from a biplane just before a jump Aug. 17, 1913, at the Perry Centennial in Chicago, about two months after her first jump in Los Angeles.

#### HE SAID the FCC offiwas arranged. cial, a senior staff member, "was told quite literally to 'get lost' by one of Liner 'tick' the major networks-which shall remain nameless-excent that its middle initial is 'B.' "

The FCC inquiry concerns press reports of a heated scramble by ABC, CBS and NBC to use the satellite for initial live coverage of developments in the Munich tragedy in

which 17 people died. Spokesmen for all three networks denied any of their employes told the FCC official to "get lost." Burch, addressing more than 1,000 broadcasting officials at an International Radio and Television Society lunch here, said the FCC official only was trying to determine two

-What "really happened in those transmissions from Munich ..."

-If press reports of a fight for use of the satel-lite "were accurate - reports suggesting that live news coverage of the mass murder of Israeli athletes had somehow to wait on the answer to such questions as who had first claim on the satellite and for how long." He said he felt it was the

FCC's business to inform itself about the way broadcasters use "limited international communication faclities in reporting on events of quite literally worldwide significance."

In an interview before the speech, Burch said that the FCC official only was making an inquiry and that "calling it an investigation would be wrong. Investigation is too harsh a

At the luncheon, CBS made public a copy of a Sept. 8 letter in which the FCC asked for a detailed, chronological "statements of the events" concerning CBS' use or attempt to use the satellite for live coverage from Munich three

Burch prompted the inwas for "purposes of information and background only and in order that the commission may be fully informed ..."

CBS also made public its reply to the FCC. In it, CBS gave the periods it ordered time for the satellite and when it shared the time with ABC. It said it assumed the FCC was asking the other networks for details on their use of the satellite and how it

# stirs minor dock alert

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Tick! Tick! Tick!

That was the sound longshoremen heard coming from inside a footlocker being stowed aboard the 1,200-passenger SS Oronsay shortly after noon Friday.

"Call the port warden," "Call the police," "Call the Fort MacArthur bomb squad," were the shouls of dockside workers.

At 12:45 p.m. the first units of the Los Angeles Harbor Department's port warden's office under command of Capt. Lionel de-Santy arrived at the Consolidated Marine Terminal on the mainland side of the main channel in San Pedra.

The ticking trunk was gingerly carried off the big passenger liner. The area was cordoned off by helmeted Los Angeles police,

The big doors on the transit shed at berth 93B slammed shut. The area was evacuated.

A team of LAPD and Fort MacArthur bomb squad members broke into the locker.

They found the "bomb" and "disarmed" it by shut-ting off the "go" lever on a battery-operated toy automobile.

The trunk's owner, Ken Maiden, No. I Clipper Road, Palos Verdes, was located at the Griswold's Inn in Claremont and told about the incident. He checked out immediately, according to the inn's clerk, saying, "Just wait law. She packed the trunk." until I see my mother-in-

# Italian island to Nixon pushes antiterrorism treaty

# Air piracy foes plan pact be 6th Fleet port

parachutes.

15-nation group Friday took the first step toward an international treaty that would punish nations not enforcing international law against air piracy and other acts of terrorism involving air travel. The legal subcommittee

of the International Civil Aviation Organization sent the text of a proposal deal-

Germany is urging the cre-

ation of a new internation-

al police system to foil

Arab commando and other

terrorist gangs, European diplomats reported Friday.

nations now have the plan

under study, Initial British

and French reactions were

cool despite the horror

they expressed over the

Munich massacre of 11 Is-

raeli Olympic team mem-

JUST AS Interpol now

has an anticriminal mis-

sion, the proposal by For-eign Minister Walter

Scheel was that the pres-

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within this new security

France, West Germany, It-

way, Denmark and Ire-

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bers by Arab terrorists.

They said 10 European

antihijacking treaties to the full legal committee of

Although the subcommit- ICAO group. tee's action was not a fordid vote nearly unanimously for language saying the time is right to take action to enforce pacts against terrorism in the air.

President Meanwhile, Nixon asked the Senate to

International police force

LONDON (R) - West will be discussed in some just how many Arabs or

détail by diplomats of the

10 countries in The Hague

in private, officials of

Britain and France have

been pointing up the diffi-

culties and complexities of

tighter and more coordi-

preoccupied with improv-

ing ties with Egypt and other Arab countries.

After the Munich massa-

cre, Scheel, at a foreign ministers' meeting in

Rome this week, called for

a conference of interior

ministers, or their top se-

curity chiefs, to tighten an-

fiterrorist policy in the 10

Among his specific pro-

- All 10 countries should

introduce, or strengthen, control of foreigners, par-

ticularly from Arab coun-

tries. This would require

foreigners to obtain visas

- The 10 should require

all aliens to register with

German initiative the police. No one knows sive organizations.

Fear of terrorism perils

action. Both are

against terrorists urged

Sept. 21-22.

countries

posals:

aly, Belgium, Holland, for journeys to the Com-Luxembourg, Britain, Nor- mon Market area.

nations violating existing ready signed by 40 nations, to curb acts of terrorism. The State Department

"We now have language mal recommendation, it for a convention which, when it is adopted by the world community, will for the first time put teeth in an effort to throttle air piracy, in all its forms," the department's

An international confer-

other Mideastern nationals

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Britain has about Germany about

vene to approve a treaty,

to have been an offender is allowed a pause of 10 days to remove the violation. However, if the violation involves holding either the aircraft or its passengers and crew hostage the alleged offender must act to release the prisoners or plane within 72 hours.

If the violation is not of air rights for the offending nation.

lator, the offending nation could subsequently be penalized in an escalating manner up to a full-scale suspension of all air service in and out of its bor-

posal was accepted for transmittal to the full commiltee on a 9 to 4 vote with two abstentions. The main objections came from the Soviet Union and France on grounds that only the United Nations Security Council can impose such punishments for violating international con-

tion criticized the el's work as not being tough enough.

them or prosecute them.

the ratification request for nearly a year because of the difficulty in drafting enforcing legislation, government officials said. The legislation still is incomplete, they said, but they expect it to be sent to the Senate next week.

Nixon asked for prompt around the world."

Any treaty approved by

IT MUST be approved by the full legal committee self and then must be ratified by the various nations

One of the main sponsors of the proposed treaty, Canadian delegate David M. Miller, said in an interview the entire process would probably not be completed until 1974.

# ===\{\} == TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Washington M - The Navy announced Friday it

A Navy spokesman said an agreement to reassign the attack submarine tender Howard W. Gilmore from Key West, Fla., to La Maddalena "is in the final stages

La Maddalena, a small island off the northeast coast

No date was given for the move, which will involve

Total pay and allowances for the crew amounts to

Under the homeporting arrangement, the men will

be able to bring their families with them once adequate

housing is locaed on the island, a spokesman said. He

said 813 dependents from 301 families are expected even-

officers and 882 enlisted men assigned to the Gilmore.

of Sardinia, is a vacation resort and fishing port with about 10,000 people, mainly concentrated in the island's

It also serves as the site of an Italian navy base.

plans to use the Italian island of La Maddalena as home

of completion" between the United States and Italy.

port for elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

\$7.4 million a year, the Navy said.

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and up to 80 ower inland areas. Overnight tows 55 to 62.

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# Japanese trade seen adding jobs in state SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) California Commission for

in's agreement to purchase more than \$1 billion worth of U.S. goods means more jobs for California, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said Friday.

Noting the recent agreement includes purchase of agricultural commodities and aircraft products, Reinecke said: "California will not only provide the bulk of these supplies but California ports will handle much of the shipping."
Reinecke also told the

which he is chairman, that California state govern-ment has a "significant role" to play in stimulating greater economic activity between California businessmen and Japan.

"As the Japanese government cooperates closely with its trade community, he said, "so should we in Sacramento serve as a catalyst in stimulating California exports, Japanese investment in our state and Japanese tourism.'

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#### law, order, says U.N. chief UNITED NATIONS at the Munich Olympic (UPI) — Secretary Gener-games and subsequent Se-(UPI) - Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned curity Council vetoes of ac-Friday that the climate of tion against such incidents, put an item on terrorism fear generated by international terrorism will lead to erosion of international up for consideration at the General Assembly session starting next Tuesday on law, order and behavior unless quick steps are tak-

en to check it. "If this happens," Waldheim told a U.N. Correspondents Association luncheon for the Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Scholarship Fund, "it is inevitable that innocent people, completely unconnected with the issues involved, will increasingly fall vic-tims."

Waldheim, following the

his own initiative.

Waldheim's item bears the title: "Measures to prevent terrorism and other forms of violence which endanger or take innocent human lives or jeopardize fundamental freedoms."

It is expected to dominate a large part of the 1972 assembly debates.

"It is to be hoped that some common gound can be found, so that the world fatal assault by Arah ter-rorists on the Israeli team combat that feeling of gen-

eral helplessness which is a major factor in the tragtrend toward violence which are now witness-ing," Waldheim said.

He appealed to the world's powers to give up the use of force to pursue their policies and settle their differences peacefully in accordance with the U.N. charter.

But he made it clear that he did not intend that of the ICAO the ICAO itthis item on terrorism should affect any decision previously taken by the assembly with regard to colonial and dependent peoples in Africa and else-

where. The 13-week Assembly session will start next

lowed by the ratification by various nations. The report suggests a fact-finding mechanism to

determine if there has been a violation of antihijácking measures.

It says any state found

cleared away within the specified time the next step involves a suspension

If still considered a vio-

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ventions. The Airlines Pilot Asso-

THE 1971 pact, called the Montreal treaty, requires nations receiving persons violating the agreement to extradite

The White House delayed

ratification to overcome 'an increasingly grave threat to civilization

the ICAO group meeting here has a long way to go before becoming final.

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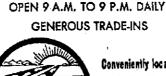
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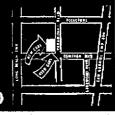
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